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It's Work as Usual For \$466,000 Winner

LONDON (CP) — The super prize on the Irish Hospitals sweeps draw, worth about \$466,000 was won today by Gordon Wingerden, 58, of Wallaceburg, Ont.

It is the fifth time a Canadian has won the super prize since the draw was started in 1970. Wingerden's ticket number for this the ninth super prize draw, was QJB 93299.

He was notified at 5 a.m. that he had won the super prize but later went to work as usual sorting metal sheets. He said he had no special plans for the money other than it would be invested "to look after the kids' education" and other things.

Wingerden, who has worked at the Libby container plant for six years, said the phone call from Dublin lasted half an hour and later he talked to the Irish press for half an hour.

Asked if he was going to quit his job, he

said: "Not for a time, anyway — we got a great bunch of girls working here and I like my work."

He said he would go on working and take a holiday in Barbados in February as planned. He and his wife Margaret, 47, who was born in Toronto, will go there with two other couples.

Although he said the prize would make no change in his way of life, "I may change my mind later when I actually get my hands on the money." He owns his home in Wallaceburg.

However, he added: "I'm the only one in what I'm doing. I'm alone in this job and I like it." There are 66 workers in the Wallaceburg plant.

Previous winners from Canada were Bess Jacobs of Rexdale, Ont.; Mrs. E. V. Hittman, London, Ont.; Isabelle Booth, Gulph, Ont.; Guy Le Blanc, Azilda, Ont.



Wingerden . . . he'll wait for cash

U.S. Raids Sink Polish Ship

Times News Services

SAIGON — The war's heaviest bombing raids continued today, sinking a Polish ship in Haiphong harbor and drawing a further strong protest from China.

The U.S. admitted the loss of a third B-52 and said one of its destroyers off the North Vietnamese coast had been damaged by shore batteries.

U.S. bombardment of North Vietnam began at dusk Tuesday night and ended at dawn today, Radio Hanoi said. It followed a day of raids which left hundreds of civilians dead and thousands of homes destroyed, the radio said.

The sunken freighter was the Jozef Conrad. Several of her crew were reported killed in the bombing and others including the ship's doctor were wounded.

China's protest was carried in the leading Chinese newspaper, People's Daily.

In a front-page article the newspaper demanded an immediate halt to bombing attacks against North Vietnam and the signing of the draft ceasefire agreement reached last October with Hanoi.

The article, which is China's first direct comment on the renewed U.S. attacks, denounced the renewed attacks as "totally counter to the wishes of the world people, including the American people."

Radio Hanoi, monitored in Saigon, said North Vietnamese anti-aircraft crews had shot down five B-52s since the U.S. stepped up its offensive on Sunday.

Two were shot down Tuesday night — one over Hanoi and the other over Haiphong.

The U.S. command announced that the American guided missile destroyer Goldsborough was struck near the bow while engaged in combat operations off the North Vietnamese coast Tuesday. Two of the crew were killed and three more wounded.

The 4,480-ton Goldsborough was holed in the upper deck and punctured by shrapnel from an exploding shell as she fired her guns at the North Vietnamese coastline just south of the 20th parallel, a spokesman said. The ship carries a crew of 340 officers and men.

Earlier Hanoi radio broadcasts said hundreds of civilians were killed in U.S. bombing raids which "had not ceased since early on the evening of Dec. 18 continuing throughout the daylight hours of Dec. 19."

It said the North Vietnamese capital was carpet-bombed in three B-52 raids "causing the death of hundreds of civilians and the destruction of thousands of houses."

The radio also said its own offices were bombed by U.S. planes. It did not say whether any damage was caused but later attempts to monitor broadcasts here were difficult.

The latest raids coincided with a flare-up of heavy ground fighting near the demilitarized zone dividing the two Vietnams. Saigon troops reported killing 154 North Vietnamese.

Meanwhile, Viet Cong delegation leader Mme. Nguyen Thi Binh left Paris today for home to report to the Provisional Revolutionary Government on the stalled negotiations "and ask for new directions."

LIQUOR PRICES GOING UP

New Year's Day hangovers will be rewarded by yet another set of price increases at provincial liquor stores, courtesy of the Liquor Control Board (profits this year \$85 million.)

William Bruce, chairman of the one-man liquor board, is sparing holiday drinkers the exact details of the increases.

He said today there will be selected price increases, not an overall percentage increase, on January 1.

Last general price increase on alcoholic drinks was May 1, when 338 prices changed, only 18 of them downwards. Some French wines almost doubled in price. Scotch whiskies rose sharply. The lowest priced whiskies are now \$5.70.

In July the liquor board announced that its profits had risen by \$19 million in one year, from \$66 million to \$85 million.

Bus Deal Charged

B.C. Liberal leader David Anderson today charged the government with "apparent irregularities" in the purchase of buses from a publicly-controlled Manitoba company.

The 60 buses involved were to be part of the transit expansion program announced early this month by Municipal Affairs Minister James Lorimer.

Anderson suggested the government cancelled a public tender by B.C. Hydro in order to make way for the purchase

of the 60 buses from Flyer Coaches which is controlled by the Manitoba Development Corporation.

Anderson pointed out that the announcement of the purchase was made at an NDP convention last weekend in Manitoba.

He said Lorimer should provide "an immediate explanation of government tendering policy and of apparent irregularities" in the contract.

Anderson said B.C. Hydro tender Q204-A72 "was to be published, as is the legal requirement for tenders, previous to the purchase of additional buses for B.C. Hydro."

"It now appears that the publication of this tender, which was to have remained open until January 1973, has been cancelled."

Anderson said he wants to know why the tender was cancelled and why the sale was made "by the Manitoba NDP government before publication of the tender."

"It is only fair to the taxpayer that in general provincial government contracts should be tendered for and awarded to the lowest bidder. Mr. Lorimer must explain to the people of B.C. why this policy has been blatantly disregarded."



HAPPINESS IS A WARM LAMB and, cuddling some of the new arrivals at Geoff Mitchell's Seabluff Farm, Witty's Point Lagoon Road, are Roddy Dunnett, Corinne Hunter and Robbie Meredith.

All are six years old and classmates at Metchosin Public School. Unfortunately, the lambs have to stay with their mothers and they can't take even one back to show their friends. (Bill Halkett Photo.)

A GLOBAL LOTTERY?

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — The General Assembly decided at its closing session Tuesday night to study the possibility of a global lottery to raise money for the United Nations.

The vote was 94 to 3 for the UN secretariat to look into the matter during the coming year.

Thirty nations abstained, including China and the entire Soviet bloc.

Cuba, the Dominican Republic and Spain were opposed.

Subsidy: Only Hydro Told

The Social Credit government offered last summer to subsidize the cost of constructing a natural gas pipeline between the mainland and Vancouver Island, but only one of the five bidders, B.C. Hydro — was informed of the offer.

This information was disclosed today by Social Credit house leader Frank Richter, who released a letter from former premier W. A. C. Bennett to Hydro chairman Dr. Gordon Shrum.

"At the time the letter was written, June 27, B.C. Hydro and several private companies were competing to build a pipeline to the Island. Hearings before the Public Utilities Commission were held."

Richter, who is acting as Social Credit while Bennett is on a world cruise, said the offer was made by Bennett to subsidize costs in order that rates for natural gas use would be comparable on the Island to what they are on the mainland.

Richter said he is not aware of any similar letters being sent by Bennett to heads of the other companies in the running for the pipeline project. Bennett's administrative assistant, former minister of municipal affairs Dan Campbell, said no letters were sent to the other companies, only to Hydro.

The question of which company is to build the natural gas pipeline is still up in the air, the new NDP government not having taken any action on the matter since it took office.

Bennett's letter to Shrum said: "I am awaiting the findings

of the Public Utilities' hearings but if necessary my government is willing to subsidize the main gas trunk lines to Vancouver Island."

Liberal leader David Anderson today criticized the offer from Bennett to subsidize Hydro's costs, saying it indicated that the government had intended all along to award the pipeline project to B.C. Hydro.

He added that the other private companies were led to

believe by the Socialists that they would get fair treatment from the P.U.C. He also said he was "amazed" that Richter would release a piece of correspondence between the premier and Shrum.

The letter has the words "private and confidential" written on the top. Richter said when he released the letter that he did not think he was breaking anyone's confidence by doing so.

WEAVING SNOWPLOW LEADS TO ARREST

KINGSTON, Ont. (CP) — Police became suspicious today when they noticed a weaving path had been cleared by a sidewalk snowplow.

Two officers decided to investigate when they saw a plow glance off a tree.

Gerald Joseph Chapeskie, 27, was charged with operating a snowplow while impaired and will appear in court Friday.

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Prisoners in U.S. Used In 'Hideous Experiments'

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Medical researchers and drug companies are using prison inmates for "hideous experiments" for which they are paid only pocket money, author Jessica Mitford charges.

Miss Mitford, who wrote "The American Way of Death," told a news conference Tuesday that such experimentation in prisons should be stopped immediately and called for a legislative investigation.

She cited one case in which a prisoner at the California Medical Facility at Vacaville suffered "a near-fatal disease of the muscles" after being injected with an anti-inflammation drug in an experiment.

Miss Mitford, who is completing a book on prisons, says researchers are conducting experiments in at least 44 prisons in 25 states.

"In recent years, most of the early testing of our increasingly exotic drugs has been done in prisons and prisoners have been the subject of other medical experiments as well," she wrote.

Miss Mitford accused drug companies of making huge profits by using inmates who receive only a dollar or two a day. She said the experiments have allowed a number of doctors holding contracts from drug firms to double or triple their incomes.

The occasionally painful and dangerous experiments are conducted on convicts who often are not warned of the danger, Miss Mitford charged.

The work has involved leukemia, cancer, bubonic

plague, scurvy, cholera, typhoid fever, viral respiratory and viral diarrheal ailments.

"The stakes in prison research are high," she said. "The drug companies, usually operating through private physicians with access to the prisons, can obtain healthy human subjects living in controlled conditions that are difficult, if not impossible, to duplicate elsewhere."

"In addition, the companies can buy these for a fraction — less than one-tenth, according to many medical authorities — of what they would have to pay medical students or other 'free-world' volunteers."

"When the studies are carried out in the privacy of prison, if a volunteer becomes seriously ill, or dies, as a result of the procedures to which he is subjected, the repercussions will likely be smaller than they would be on the outside," she wrote.

SHOTS FOLLOW CHECK

NEW YORK (UPI) — A bearded young man carrying an attaché case which triggered an anti-hijacking metal detector at Kennedy Airport today grabbed a federal security guard's gun and shot two agents attempting to search the case.

One of the agents was hit in the leg and the other in the groin. The suspect, identified as Robert Dobbelaer, 25, Valley Cottage, N.Y., ran from the Pan American World Airways terminal and was arrested on an airport runway by two port authority policemen.

The agents had taken the man aside for questioning when he acted "edgy and began asking funny questions." Authorities said an earlier X-ray surveillance of his attaché case showed a metallic "device" inside. The "device" turned out to be the metal binding of a notebook.

PC Named Deputy Speaker

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau announced Tuesday he will nominate Robert McCleave, Conservative MP for Halifax-East Hants, for the office of deputy Speaker when the House sits Jan. 4.

He confirmed in the same announcement that he will nominate Lucien Lamoureux, Independent member from Stormont-Dundas, to serve once again as Speaker.

The nomination of

McCleave will mark only the second time since Confederation that a member of the opposition has been proposed as deputy Speaker.

Trudeau's announcement said Opposition Leader Robert Stanfield has agreed to second the nominations of both men when the House sits.

Tuesday was McCleave's 50th birthday.

"In the newly elected House, in which no one party has received a majority, it is particularly important that

there be a spirit of co-operation if our parliamentary system is to work effectively," the prime minister said.

"I feel that the election of Lamoureux and McCleave to these two offices will further that co-operation in the House."

Trudeau also said he will nominate Gerald Laniel, Liberal MP for Beauharnois, and P. J. P. Boulianger, Liberal MP for Mercier, as deputy chairman and assistant deputy chairman respectively of committees of the whole.

The only previous time that the Speaker and his deputy have been members of different parties was during the period 1918-21 when a Unionist government was in power under Conservative prime ministers Sir Robert Borden and Arthur Meighen.

At that time, Conservative Edgar Nelson Rhodes was Speaker of the Commons while George H. Boulton, a Liberal in opposition, was deputy Speaker. Rhodes later became premier of Nova Scotia.

Gas-Station Gimmick Ban Asked

B.C. service station operators are convinced everybody wants to see an end to gimmicks and giveaways connected with gas selling — now they want the provincial government to do something about it.

The Automotive Retailers' Association Tuesday presented a brief to the provincial cabinet asking for legislation to prohibit such giveaways.

Today J. Lloyd Kinneard, the association's secretary manager, said an end to the giveaways could reduce the selling price of gasoline from one cent to two cents per gallon.

He said he has talked with service station retailers and cabinet ministers in Alberta and Ontario as well as British Columbia and the verdict is unanimous on giveaways — "everyone is against them."

Gas station managers, who lease their sites from oil companies, are powerless to end them unilaterally and are calling for government legislation.

"Automotive retailers in British Columbia do not have the power to negotiate solutions to marketing problems with the major oil companies," Kinneard said.

"They have taken the only alternative they can in turn-

ing to the government to establish fair and proper guidelines for business."

Kinneard said the cabinet appeared receptive to the proposals but made no formal commitment.

Among proposals in the brief:

- Mechanics should require compulsory certification (only 3,500 of the estimated 5,000 mechanics working in B.C. are certified).

- Specifications should be outlined for tow trucks.

- End "unreasonable" leasing policies of oil companies.

- End price discrimination by oil companies.

While gimmicks and giveaways are causing the most universal distress in the industry, the key recommendation in the brief is for oil companies to be required to sell gasoline at one price to all customers.

At present the wholesale price varies from customer to customer, with the highest wholesale price being charged to leased gas stations, Kinneard said.

He said a department store can buy gasoline cheaper than gas stations because the stores call for bids from several companies. Meanwhile the gas station retailer must

by contract pay any price the oil company demands and cannot buy gas from any other company.

As a result up to 25 per cent of gas station operators go broke each year, Kinneard said.

"Most of the major oil companies have now established a small but effective network of company-owned and operated retail outlets.

"Although local company officials describe this takeover as simply operating a limited number of outlets for training purposes, retailers are well aware of the fact they really use such outlets to control the market.

"It would obviously matter little to a refinery such as Esso how their product reached the final consumer as long as the product was moved.

"Not to pick on any one oil refinery, but simply to point out an example, this refined product can be bought under the brand name of Imperial at the highest price, or as alternative — it could be purchased through a distributing company under a different name — in this case Homs Oil — or as another alternative the same gas could be sold under a still different name — under

the name of Econo — or finally it could be sold totally unbranded through a different outlet at a still different price."

Kinneard said he was using Imperial as an example only and all oil companies followed the same practices.

The unbranded gas, he said, is probably the lowest price and selling through department stores. The highest would be the one gas stations are forced to charge because of higher wholesale prices.

In each case it is the same gasoline but the price is different — reflecting varying wholesale prices charged by the oil companies. The price can range as much as six cents per gallon for the identical gasoline because of the merchandising policies of the oil companies, Kinneard said.

"Such marketing practices place an oil refinery in direct competition with retail dealers, who are so thoroughly tied that they can not even complain."

"Our industry is concerned about this vertical integration. We believe our government should consider carefully whether it is desirable that retail sales of gasoline should be completely dominated by the companies that produce it."

In its brief to the cabinet, the association said an Alberta study showed that more money was spent in retailing gasoline than the total cost of oil exploration and construction of refineries.

The Alberta study showed it cost 18 cents to produce each gallon of gas sold: 3 cents for exploration and production of crude oil, 3 cents for the cost of refineries and processing plants, 5 cents for marketing by oil companies including advertising, 7 cents for retailing.

The brief says: "It is to be noted that the cost of retailing through a service station at 7 cents per gallon exceeds all the costs of exploration, production and refining which total only 5 cents per gallon."

"The combined cost of marketing and retailing at 12 cents per gallon is double the 6 cent cost of producing and refining."

"This is the result of the wasteful system of marketing through tied outlets to protect the market share of each of the cartel subsidiaries which collectively dominate the industry and have a virtual monopoly."

"The oil industry which is efficient enough to reduce the costs of exploration, production and refining to a total of 6 cents per gallon is fully

aware of the high costs of marketing and retailing."

Kinneard said the oil companies are happy to pass these costs along to retailers who lease their premises and must buy their oil.

He said the association does not advocate strong measures like government takeovers or price controls.

What it wants is the right to compete with department stores and other gas outlets by having the opportunity to buy gas at the same price as other retailers.

"Then we could have a free competitive market and everyone would have the same chance," he said.

DRASTIC TERROR CURBS URGED

LONDON (AP) — A British government-appointed commission called today for drastic changes in Northern Ireland's legal system to help stamp out terrorism and make men suspected of possessing guns or explosives prove their innocence.

Its recommendations included giving British troops wider powers of arrest, scrapping the jury system in terrorist trials and setting up special detention camps for the province's "children of hate" — teenagers convicted of aiding guerrillas.

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Victoria Puppeteers Awarded \$7,910 Grant

Senior citizen puppeteers in Victoria will receive \$7,910 to revive the art of marionettes, under the federal government's New Horizons scheme.

The Nut Shell Theatre group received word Tuesday that it will be the largest of

four projects approved in B.C. under the new government plan aimed at combatting alienation among the growing number of retired Canadians.

Group spokesman Mrs. Vivian Clarke said 10 directors, six of them over 65, and many

other people of all ages will be involved in the project.

"I think we got the grant because we're involving groups of all ages," Mrs. Clarke said.

A total of 78 projects were approved nationally at a cost of nearly \$580,000.

Mrs. Clarke said the basic plan of the group is to "develop a good quality, sophisticated marionette show."

The theatre which will use Mrs. Clarke's basement as home base and workshop, plans to travel all over B.C. putting on free performances for shut-ins as well as public groups.

"The program won't be ready to go until next September," Mrs. Clarke said, "because we want to make sure it's top quality."

"Marionettes have a bad name because so many people who don't know what they're doing try to put on performances."

She said the group already has 60 to 70 puppets and four plays ready to be performed but will probably spend the next few months doing stage work, modelling, writing, taping music and advertising.

Then, when they're satisfied their performance is top-notch, the group will load up a bus and take their theatre around the province.

Mrs. Clarke said the mainstay of the group is Mrs. Olive Switzer, a retired teacher and professional puppeteer, who is directing the theatre.

The senior citizens plan to put on workshops for other groups interested in marionettes and have already performed for a number of young peoples' organizations.

Mrs. Clarke said the government has not sent them their contract yet but she believes the project will be 18 months in duration.



"Hold on, buddy! My inventory is rock bottom right now because finks like you hung panty hose from their mantles last year!"

LIQUOR STORES TAKE HOLIDAY

Liquor cabinets may run dry over Christmas with liquor stores closed a total of five days in a nine-day period.

B.C. Liquor Control Board secretary Gerry Divine said Greater Victoria's eight liquor stores will close at 6 p.m. Dec. 23 and remain closed until Dec. 27.

The following weekend, liquor vendors will shut the doors at 6 p.m. Dec. 30 and reopen Jan. 2, said Divine. Local pubs and cocktail lounges may be lifelines for those who anticipate less than is necessary to keep the guests watered over the season.

"We close only Good Friday and Christmas Day," said Ron Inman, manager of the Colony Motor Inn, 2852 Douglas.

Pubs and lounges will be open regular hours including Boxing Day and New Year's Day.

Night clubs and restaurants

holding liquor licences, and planning special entertainment on New Year's Eve, can apply for permits to serve liquor from 9 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 31 to 3 a.m. Monday, Jan. 1.

"The only stipulation is they have to serve food," said Divine.

Under recent amendments to the B.C. Liquor Control Act, licensed restaurant owners are already authorized to sell liquor between 12 p.m. and 10 p.m. on Sundays, he said.

People holding private banquets can apply for permits — \$2 for hard liquor and \$1 for beer and wine — to serve during similar hours over the New Year's weekend, said Divine.

According to local liquor vendors business has been steadily increasing since last week and line-ups are expected to form outside the stores Dec. 22 and 23.

WE DIDN'T KNOW

Mayor Peter Pollen has put us up for grabs and hardly a citizens knows it.

Comes a letter from Napier City, New Zealand, containing news stories from the local paper that Victoria has been declared a sister city of Napier.

"The Napier City Council has agreed to adopt the city of Victoria, British Columbia, Canada as a sister city," says the story.

The story adds that Mayor Pollen was considering coming to Napier to participate in the city's centennial celebrations in 1974; and gifts would be exchanged between the two cities from time to time.

Busy with committee meetings today, Pollen could not be reached for comment.

Navy Decks Ships

Twelve Esquimalt-based naval ships have entered the Junior Chamber of Commerce Christmas lighting contest.

They will be decked out with Christmas lights and decorations from now until Dec. 31.

The public will be able to take vehicle tours of the dockyard from 7 to 9 p.m. Friday, Saturday, Sunday, and Dec. 27 and Dec. 28 to view the decorated vessels.

One of the most unusual displays will be aboard the supply ship HMCS Provider, which returned from Australia and New Zealand Monday.

It will feature the five stars of the Southern Cross, as shown on the fly of the Australian flag.

The "down under" motif was suggested by the Provider's skipper, Capt. Fred Crickard.

Lieut. Larry Blackhall, who designed the stars, said he had several inquiries about them.

"One fellow even suggested it was the insignia for Five Star Hennessy whisky," he says.

Along with the Southern Cross, the Provider has a huge greeting card, featuring Santa hopping like a kangaroo, watched by an astonished Kiwi.

Last year's contest winner, HMCS Qu'Appelle, which also returned Monday, will again be entering.

An engraved plaque will be presented to the winning ship.

the weather

A weak Pacific disturbance is crossing the northern mainland today. It will weaken as it moves across the interior. A more active system will spread rain and strong winds over the coast this evening and showers of rain or wet snow through the interior on Thursday.

DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE 5 A.M. FORECASTS Valid Until Midnight Thursday

Greater Victoria: Gale warning issued for Juan de Fuca Strait. Today, occasional rain or drizzle becoming continuous rain. Winds rising to strong southeast toward evening. Thursday, cloudy. Rain decreasing to a few showers by noon. Gusty southwest winds. Highs both days near 50. Lows tonight in the lower forties.

Lower Mainland, East Vancouver Island: Gale warning issued for Georgia Strait. Today, occasional rain or drizzle becoming continuous rain. Moderate southeast winds increasing to strong southeast toward evening. Thursday, cloudy. Rain decreasing to a few showers by noon. Highs both days near 50. Lows tonight in the lower forties.

North and West Vancouver Island: Gale warning issued for adjacent waters. Today, intermittent rain becoming

continuous by evening. Winds fresh southeast increasing to strong southeast this afternoon. Thursday, cloudy with showers. Fresh southwesterly winds. Highs both days 45 to 50. Lows tonight in the lower forties.

TEMPERATURES YESTERDAY

ONE YEAR AGO

ACROSS THE CONTINENT

St. John's 18 15 05

Halifax 29 17 trace

St. John 15 10 —

Peace River — 1 — 7 .11

Whitehorse — 4 — 26 .11

Fort St. John — 2 — 15 .07

U.S. Temperatures: Anchorage 14, 1; Detroit 36, 33; Chicago 40, 35; New York 46, 41; Seattle 53, 51; Spokane 47, 38; Portland 59, 54; San Francisco 60, 52; Los Angeles 65, 54.

World Temperatures: Paris 34, 44; London 36, 45; Berlin 25, 34; Amsterdam 30, 36; Brussels 32, 41; Madrid 37, 59; Moscow 16, 22; Stockholm 32, 36.

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD

Sunshine, Dec. 47.8 hrs.

Last Dec. 27.2 hrs.

Three Win Merit Awards

Three B.C. men, two of them from Victoria, have been awarded the Order of Military Merit.

Established July 1, the award recognizes conspicuous merit and exceptional service by members of both the regular and reserve forces.

Capt. W. T. Floyd, 43, of Victoria, was honored for exceptional courage when he twice safely landed disabled aircraft.

The other Victoria man, Maj. D. B. Hope, 46, now with the fleet diving school in Halifax, N.S., received the award for outstanding work in diving operations under extreme hardship.

The third man, Sgt. D. R. Hogg, 33, of Brudenell Mills, B.C., now serving in HMCS Onondaga, was cited for service beyond the call of duty in connection with the Arrow oil spill cleanup operations.

The three are among 92 officers and men to receive the award, which is a cross with a blue ribbon, edged in gold.

Data Firm Hurting

CALGARY (CP) — Eleven employees of CDR Computer Data Processing Ltd. have been laid off due to poor market conditions, company vice-president Bill Black said.

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Regional Library Service Recommended by Study

Public library services in the Capital Regional District should be taken over by the regional board, says a \$10,000 report received Tuesday by the Greater Victoria Public Library board.

The report, by Albert Bowron of Information, Media and Library Planners in Toronto, recommends that the CRD appoint the GVPL board as a library board, augmenting it with representatives appointed by the councils of Sidney, North Saanich, and the

electoral areas of View Royal, Langford, Colwood and Metchison.

The new board would be responsible for all library services except those in the electoral areas of Sooke, Salt Spring Island and the outer Gulf Islands.

The report also recommends that the Library Development Commission compensate the Vancouver Island Regional Library for any net loss of income as a result of the transfer of library service

areas to the CRD during the first year.

It suggests that a special \$25,000 grant be given by the LDC to the VRL during the second and third years of adjustment to help in the initial build-up of services to the Gulf Islands.

The report also states that the LDC and the CRD board should allot sufficient funds on a 50-50 basis over a period of three years to the new CRD library board to acquire collections, equipment, furniture,

premises and staff to serve residents in the newly-transferred areas.

Bowron also says that the present central building on Yates and Blanshard should be torn down to make way for a new building by 1977.

If further land can be acquired to the west of the present building the new central library should be built where the present one stands. If not, an alternative downtown site should be acquired, the report says.

Bowron says a new building is necessary because the present one is not big enough to house the kind of facility the growing population of Victoria will need.

Additional facilities needed, Bowron says, include a community information and referral centre, a specialized business service, more specialized reference and information services, extended community programs and cultural exhibits.

Warning that shared facilities of school and public libraries could cause risky and difficult problems, Bowron recommends that an action group be formed, designed to provide co-operation between schools, public libraries and other library systems, such as the University of Victoria.

The report recommends that the total number of bookmobile stops be reduced and the vehicle used on concentrated service in the major shopping centres of the Greater Victoria areas.

It suggests that telex units be installed in the Nanaimo headquarters of the VRL and the GVPL's main library for more efficient co-operation between the two systems.

The report also recommends that the two boards agree to the formation of a Vancouver Island Public Library Action Group, made up of senior staff members of the two systems, but excluding the directors. Representatives of other libraries, Bowron says, should be invited to join the group.

The library board will review the report at a special meeting Jan. 9.

At Tuesday's meeting, the board also discussed inviting Bowron to attend a meeting after Jan. 9 at which he would clarify changes suggested in his report.



Appeal Closes Missing Mark

Missing their target by about \$100,000, United Appeal organizers are scraping together the last donations of this year's campaign.

They are expecting to collect \$26,000 in the next few weeks, to bring the final amount raised to \$625,000 — \$100,000 short of the United Appeal's "bare bones" target of \$725,000.

"I keep hoping that some big philanthropist will put something in the mail," said campaign chairman Shirley Dowell, who has worked all year without pay for the United Appeal.

But if this doesn't happen the 24 agencies, counting on United Appeal money are going to face cutbacks in their grants.

The final campaign deadline was Nov. 30 — "You're sort of flogging a dead horse if you go on and on," said Mrs. Dowell — but a quiet campaign continues.

Mrs. Dowell is still canvassing 200 businesses that she expects to contribute. Local businesses are \$50,000 below their expected goal of \$277,039.

Why has the United Appeal missed its target for the fifth year running?

"The one thing that I can definitely say is that people just couldn't give the same amounts this year as they could last year," said Mrs. Dowell.

"The only other place where we suffered is we didn't have enough canvassers," Mrs. Dowell said. The campaign needed 6,000 volunteers, but got only 5,000.

Realtor Eric Charman was chairman of the 1971 campaign, in which the United Appeal missed its \$758,000 target by \$124,000.

Charman said the United Appeal fails in Victoria every year because Victorians are not generous. Even in its most prosperous days, Victoria always had one of the lowest records of giving to charities of any Canadian city, he said.

"Perhaps the smart thing to do would be to cancel the appeal for a year," he said.

"People might learn to appreciate the United Appeal if they had 24 agencies all seeking donations separately, he said.

"The biggest problem in Victoria is that it seems to be the same contributors year after year," said Charman. "We don't seem to get into the new territories."

Many senior citizens and younger people come to Victoria to retire every year, many of them "very well off," he said. This group isn't being reached, said Charman, because they don't really feel involved in the community.

Finally, an attitude has

been growing among people that the government should take over many duties now done by charitable agencies, he said.

For this reason, Charman recommended in a report last February that Family and Children's Service, which received \$82,000 of last year's United Appeal money, be dropped from the appeal. This was done.

No one sector of the appeal can take the blame for missing this year's target.

Only a handful of individual groups — banks, chartered accountants, architects, dentists and engineers — made their objectives.

The residential campaign was \$28,000 short of its \$141,221 target. The public service division was \$22,000 below its \$128,450 objective, as of Monday. Doctors and the University of Victoria were both about \$5,000 short of their targets.

The task of cutting some \$100,000 from the agencies' grants will begin early in 1973 when the budget committee meets agency representatives.

SPLASH DOWN

This road in the Vancouver suburb of Surrey is often subject to some flooding in wet weather but the heavy rains and quick thaw of the past week have made it completely waterlogged and only the hardest drivers are venturing through the hubcap-deep water.

NARCOTICS DEBT PAID IN BLOOD

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (UPI) — Three men angered by a woman's refusal to pay a \$300 narcotics debt Tuesday shot and wounded her, raped and shot her niece and then executed the women's two young children, according to police.

They said the three first abducted Barbara Hall and took her to a rural area of St. Charles County where they shot her three times in the head with a pistol and left her for dead.

The men then went to the St. Louis home of Stephanie Sims, 20, Mrs. Hall's niece, raped and shot her and executed Mrs. Hall's 6-year-old son, Leon Rush, and Mrs. Sims' 2-year-old son, Mario.

The children's bodies had been riddled with bullets.

"We were unable to determine the number of wounds," a homicide spokesman said.

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The splendid return to the earth of the crew of Apollo 17 marks the end of the first phase of earth's space exploration program. The outstanding success of this latest visit to the moon should be a cause of congratulation to the United States, to the many thousands of workers who took part in the 10-year program, and to all the Apollo crewmen, who did what had never been done before by man.

One of the subsidiary wonders of lunar exploration was the rapidity with which mankind adjusted itself to the unprecedented fact of having representatives walk on the moon's surface and float at the end of a tether in the chill space between the earth and its satellite. It is a measure of the speed of change in our era and our adjust-

ment to it, that what should have remained a perpetual source of astonishment quickly became a commonplace.

The blastoff, the journey, the landing, the lunar strolls and buggy rides, the return to the command ship, and the eventual re-entry into the earth's atmosphere at nearly seven miles a second — these eventually raised only casual interest among many persons. Yet the drama, the risk, the courage and the significance of each moon flight were beyond anything that human beings had ever known.

Eugene Cernan spoke with understanding when he said that with such a beginning there would have to be continuation. For a time the problems of space platforms and other projects nearer to

the earth will engage scientific attention. But we can no more envisage a very long abandonment of space travel by explorers than we could believe that early man would have climbed over one enticing hill and not have wondered what was over the next.

There will be further ventures into space, eventually into the deep mysteries and dangers on the fringes of our solar system. When we consider what has happened in the world in the 500 years since Columbus, and the greater speed at which change now takes place, who will put arbitrary limits on what can happen in the next 500 years? The Apollo men were the pioneers in this incalculable march. Their names and their deeds will live in history.

Narcotics and B.C. Crime

Dr. Scott Wallace's proposal to launch a pilot project testing the efficacy of legal distribution of heroin to selected addicts may go beyond the terms of reference of the newly appointed provincial task force studying drug-associated crime. His suggestion, nevertheless, deserves consideration.

Those who support free, or low-cost, narcotics for addicts underscore the economics of addiction. To meet their physical needs addicts turn to the illicit traffic. Prices become exorbitant and crime or vice represents their access to quick cash.

The classical police answer to free-drug advocates is that physical dependence can be eliminated

by the total withdrawal of all supplies — the rigorous and sometimes dangerous "cold turkey" treatment. But a former addict, relieved of that dependence, can be basically the same person he was before addiction. Curing the habit will not necessarily convert him from a pre-addiction life of crime. Moreover, minimal doses at a clinic are no guarantee that his body's demands will be met as tolerance to a narcotic increases. And no addict can be cured unless within himself there is a determination to be cured.

Several points are obvious, however, in the present situation. The number of addicts is dismaying and the price of narcotics increases on the street in direct ratio

to the scarcity of supplies. Drug-associated crime rises and, in the words of Attorney-General Alex Macdonald, "right now we're bombed out with people related to drug offences in our correctional institutions."

Whatever British Columbia is doing about the narcotics problem, no notable advances toward solutions are evident. Perhaps we should try a different approach, conceivably along the lines Dr. Wallace suggests. The final answer, harsh but perhaps the least expensive in the long run, would be to give drug addicts exactly what they want: that is, all the drugs they can possibly use — for the short time they would be around to use them.

Who's Driving?

The old Laurel and Hardy routine, when both sat in the back seat of the car and asked each other who was driving, takes on grim overtones from the words of airline pilots reporting to British authorities the other day. The revelation that one pilot, who, feeling drowsy over the Pacific, looked to his co-pilot and found him and all other members of his crew asleep, was one of "hundreds" affecting flying safety.

Presumably certain automatic controls provide a margin of safety for passengers in such instances,

but indications are that fatigue, inducing sleep, is a common physical reaction of persons who fly aircraft through different time zones.

Similar concerns were expressed several years ago in relation to powerful diplomatic personages and leading statesmen who were shuttled around the world on protracted flights. Since the time zone influences appeared to leave some of them unstable, grave doubts were expressed about judgments they might be required to make on arrival at their distant destinations.

Now the issue has been brought a little closer in personal terms to all passengers on long flights — and a remedy must be found. The pilots call for shorter working months on a basis of flying hours and shorter "tricks at the wheel." Their requests deserve attention. Enough passengers are anxious in flight under any circumstances. They should be freed of the unnerving worry that nobody may be flying their aircraft in spite of the bodies in the flight deck seats.

C. L. SULZBERGER

Mr. Lynch Shows He's Tough

Jack Lynch, the spry, athletic taoiseach or Prime Minister of the Irish Republic, has confounded those critics who regarded him too weak and easy-going by now giving Dublin the most vibrant display of political leadership it has seen in years.

In swift succession his government has cracked down on both branches of the IRA, the Marxist officials and the provisionals who are shedding most of the blood in Ulster; arrested Sean MacStiofain, provisionals' chief of staff; fired the governing board of the state radio and television; arrested 66 people who demonstrated against Lynch's actions; rammed through a law enabling him to lock up anyone suspected of conspiratorial activities; and passed a referendum terminating the "special position" of the Catholic Church.

Electrifying Show

This is the most electrifying show of dynamism anyone has seen in the republic since it was created half a century ago. Nobody expected it of the mild, soft-spoken man from Cork whose tenure of office had appeared to be marked by indecision while urban guerrilla warfare raged through neighboring, British-run Ulster.

Lynch has always talked good sense but in the past he didn't give the impression of having sufficient toughness to follow his own advice. The last time I talked with him (July 10, 1972) he said he opposed efforts to settle the Irish partition question by force, adding: "Even if we were strong enough to do this, we wouldn't want 1,000,000 Ulster Protestants thrown in with us if they hadn't given their consent."

He also said he favored a secular constitution, birth control, nonsectarian schools and divorce for those who wished it (mainly the small Protestant minority) and, though the IRA was illegal, thought it hard to obtain evidence to convict its members. Now, with surprising speed and audacity, he has moved on all

fronts to demonstrate the power of his convictions.

Ireland's legal structure has long been regarded as anomalous in a modern world and this became even more striking when the Republic was admitted to the European community. The Catholic Church had a favored constitutional status (now eliminated).

Divorce and birth control are still legally banned. Childless marriages of mixed religions are prevented from adopting children. Doctors can only pre-

sent that the mass of southerners opposes violent action to end partition but perhaps is not vitally concerned about unification at all.

This change in mood, so shrewdly perceived by Lynch, has undoubtedly facilitated his dramatic reform movement. The IRA is faced by tough action under the new amendment to the offences against the state act, a law which would be regarded as dictatorial in any less democratic nation.

And the MacStiofain hunger strike, which might have touched off a revolution a generation ago, has continued with remarkably few manifestations of support.

The IRA officials are far more extremist than MacStiofain's provisionals because they want to see all Ireland turned into a Marxist state. But the officials have refrained from messing about in Ulster street warfare and sneer at the "emotionalism" of the provisionals who, they say, are merely outmoded characters out of Sean O'Casey.

Stability Confirmed

The apparent ease with which Lynch has acted confirms a political stability in Ireland that few people abroad suspected. Although Cuba, China and Libya contributed funds and arms to the IRA and some of its leaders received special training from Cyprus partisans and Palestine Arab guerrillas, its strength in the south is certainly less than indicated by the violence of its actions in the north.

What Lynch has done won't have any impact on Irish unity for years to come but it will have ultimate impact because he has set the republic along the road to modernity. This in itself is a good thing for the south and makes Ireland increasingly a "European" land in political fact as well as in the legal and economic sense of Common Market membership.

It was high time that something be done but the rapidity of his pace indicates Lynch is determined to make up for lost years.

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PRIME MINISTER LYNCH
... dynamism

scribe the pill for noncontraceptive purposes, and its manufacture and import are outlawed.

These outdated concepts encouraged passionate opposition by Ulster's Protestant majority to any thought of union with the south. But the reform and modernization process Lynch has begun will, in the long run, take a lot of steam out of this northern opinion. At the same time Lynch's actions indicate not only



"... peace had a foot in the door ... here's her foot ..."

HAROLD GREER

Ontario Curbs Its Denturists

TORONTO — Three Canadian provinces: British Columbia, Alberta and Manitoba, have decided in recent years that the answer to the high cost of false teeth lies in legal recognition of the denturists — the non-dentists who make and fit dentures at much lower prices than most dentists charge. Similar legislation is currently being enacted in Quebec.

The common feature of these laws is that the denturists, once licensed as to qualifications, may deal directly with the public and more or less independently of the dentists. In Manitoba, a patient must first have a certificate of oral health from a dentist — a feature abandoned in B.C. and Alberta as unworkable.

Last June the Ontario government also introduced a bill to create a new independent profession of "dental technologists" (denturists by another name; the current term is "denture therapists") to deal directly with the public in the matter of false teeth, thus removing the legal monopoly long held by the dentists. The bill was given first reading only, while an advisory committee was set to work to recommend standards of qualifications which the denturists would have to meet.

Bill Destroyed

The committee came back on Nov. 21 with an excellent report on examinations for current denturists and the training of future ones, and Health Minister Dr. Richard Potter announced he would proceed with second reading of the bill and appropriate amendments. By "amendments," it turned out, Dr. Potter meant such a complete vitiation of his original bill that, under the parliamentary rules, it had to be withdrawn and a new bill introduced.

Far from recognizing the dentists as an independent profession, the new bill provides that they may practise only in the office of a dentist or dental clinic and only under the direct supervision of a dentist. It also makes them subject to the Dentistry Act, its regulations and by-laws.

This is akin to delivering the lambs up to the lions. For the past 18 months the dentists have done their best to render the denturists extinct, using their incredible search and seize powers in the Dentistry Act to raid denturists' offices and cart away equipment, and waging a relentless lobby on the government and legislature to reverse the bill of last June.

To suggest, as the government is now doing, that the 200-odd current members of the Denturist Society can find employment in dentists' offices and clinics (even if they pass standards yet to be set) is naive and unrealistic. For most of the practising denturists, the effect of the bill will be to restrict them to the construction of dentures on dentists' prescriptions, which is all they are legally supposed to do under the law as it now stands.

Dr. Potter and the government, it appears, have simply surrendered to the powerful dentists' lobby. When the origi-

Dr. Potter said that since the denturists were practising illegally, it would not be appropriate for him to meet them. On four occasions, appointments were made to see his deputy minister and each time the appointment was cancelled.

Dr. Potter, however, saw the Ontario Dental Association and the College of Dental Surgeons frequently and at length. He also received from the dentists a thick file of alleged dental horrors committed by the denturists.

But Dr. Potter says the lobby affected him not a whit. What changed his mind, he says, were three factors. One was the experience elsewhere — not in other Canadian provinces where denturists have been recognized but in Great Britain, where "they insist that any type of dental auxiliary work be done in co-operation with, and under the supervision of, a qualified dentist."

Training Course

Another factor was the recommendation of the advisory committee on qualifications that denture therapists be required (apart from current practitioners who could pass examinations) to take an intensive three-year post-secondary training course. This, Dr. Potter and his advisers concluded, would produce an "out-of-balance equation" when considered against the need to provide dentures at lowest possible cost. The logic, if any, of this appears to be that the cost of training would send the cost of dentures up.

The third and compelling factor was that the dentists had "guaranteed" a price of \$180 for complete dentures, with any future increase subject to negotiation with the government. The "recommended" price in the Ontario Dental Association fee schedule is \$280. Denturists have been charging between \$150 and \$200, with a flat \$125 for pensioners and welfare recipients.

Dr. Potter was most impressed with this commitment from the dentists, the first instance that any branch of the health professions has agreed to negotiate fees. But there is a catch to it. The \$180 is what is charged at special clinics being set up by the dentists — there are now 20 of them — in order to compete with the denturists. The ODA itself has described these clinics as referral services where patients cannot expect the same quality of service as in their private dentist's office. Somehow that was an aspect Dr. Potter forgot to mention.



DR. RICHARD POTTER
... no assurances

nal bill was introduced in June, it was the result of "very careful consideration" of all the issues involved; indeed, the decision to create a new dental profession independent of the dentists was taken despite a recommendation to the contrary from the government's Ontario Council of Health. The denturists were assured by various cabinet ministers, including Premier Davis, that the bill was government policy and would not be changed.

But they get no such assurances from Dr. Potter; in fact, they couldn't get the time of day from Dr. Potter. The Denturist Society tried repeatedly to see the Minister of Health and its requests were either ignored or rejected. In one letter

LETTERS FROM OUR READERS

Ducks

I wish to state that I am entirely in sympathy with Mr. E. E. Hargreaves and the sentiments he expressed in his letter to your column of December 8, and his article of a few days earlier. In expressing his concern at the seeming lack of interest the Parks Board at Beacon Hill Park takes in the welfare of the ducks, migratory and otherwise, at Goodacre Lake by lowering the level of the lake by one foot, six inches, thus turning it into a smelly sink, he has earned the support and encouragement of the hundreds of duck lovers who haunt Beacon Hill Park.

Holland Park pond, at the corner of Dallas Road and Government Street, is another spot where migratory ducks like to spend the winter. About 300 ducks arrived this autumn. These ducks are unfortunately subject to a different sort of hazard. I refer to those cruel people who wait until dusk and, when no one is around, steal down to the pond, lure the ducks with a bit of food, then grab the duck, twist its neck and take it home for dinner.

I have asked the Parks Board to please put up a sign pointing out that the wild life is protected by law and must not be molested in any way. I had the same feeling of frustration as Mr. Hargreaves when my request was ignored.

Why not put ecology to work right here in Victoria. Give the growing children a guideline so that they will develop the right attitude to their environment. And who should be better equipped to show them a proper example of how the wild life should be treated than the Parks Board itself? — Helen F. Highett, 825 Cook St.

A United Nation

As anticipated by Senator McGovern and many other knowledgeable writers, the announcement of an imminent peace in Vietnam was just another election trick and now some six weeks after the election Kissinger tells us that it is all the fault of the North Vietnamese.

In reality the whole problem, as stated so many times by Canadian diplomat Chester Ronning with many years of experience in Indo-China, is whether Vietnam is one or two nations. Under the Geneva Agreement it was decided that the Vietnamese people as a whole would be allowed to settle this problem in a UN-supervised referendum. However Saigon, with the backing of the U.S., refused to allow this referendum and the horrors of a ghastly civil war were the result.

Of course the stumbling block is the U.S.-backed "great democrat" Thieu, who knows full well that, in any free referendum, the Vietnamese people would

vote for a united nation and the ouster of Thieu. Even President Eisenhower stated that there would have been an 80 per cent vote for a united Vietnam if that referendum had taken place.

However in order to support their puppet Thieu the U.S. will continue the slaughter and the UN will stand idly by with, of course, no real effective force to change the situation. — M. P. B. Wrixon, 1080 Poplar Ave.

60 YEARS AGO

From The Times of Dec. 20, 1912:

MUNICH — Prince Ludwig, the new Prince regent of Bavaria, will become King, and the Mad King Otto, who has never known that he was a royal personage, will be dethroned in all probability next year. The Bavarian premier today informed the speaker of the Bavarian diet that an amendment would be submitted to a special session in January by the terms of which the regency would be abolished.

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That UVic Report: Where Are the New Ideas?

The groves of academe are hotbeds of in-fighting, empire building and solipsistic wrangles, so it is not surprising that the McLaurin report on academic development at the University of Victoria caused more speculation than it merited.

After all, the report was to pronounce on the growth of the academy itself, the gathering of scholars in the heritage of Plato, at an important stage in the development of a young institution. It seemed like a hot item.

What was actually published last week was a wide-ranging housekeeping document designed, should all its 59 recommendations be accepted, to streamline the bureaucratic procedures of the degree machine, tighten up a bit on conventional standards and put a rubber stamp of approval on phases of institutional growth planned from the outset.

"Serious deficiencies" in the work of graduate students in "some" departments are noted, but is one of the few sour notes in an otherwise reassuring report.

No unexpected new departures are proposed. In fact the vague suggestions for

areas of specialization and for fields of professional training do no more than bring out what everybody knew anyway. Some more definite choices, or at least some priorities, might have been expected of six months' work. In three particular areas directly concerned with the life of the ordinary undergraduate the report is emphatically conservative.

It defines a set of problems — lack of student-faculty contact, low entrance standards and narrow-mindedness — then sets out to remedy them by falling back on the most traditional of strategies. The so-called tutorial system, using funds from the abandoned college experiment, is the clearest example.

The short-lived attempt to borrow a college system from England where the structure took hundreds of years to evolve seemed to have shown the hazards of arbitrarily implanting a hoped-for solution.

The tutorial system sets out once again to implant a borrowed idea, and to make things worse it offers only the vaguest conception of what the tutor's job, responsibilities and duties will be.

The report says an undergraduate should be as-

signed a different faculty tutor each year and the pair should meet a minimum number of times. "In a typical situation the tutor would become aware of the student's background, aspirations, and progress in his various courses." The report says "the potential benefits are obvious."

Yet this job description is hopelessly inadequate: to what extent is the tutor responsible for the student? The English system sensibly distinguishes between a supervisor of studies, which is one job, and a tutor, which is another.

The proposed UVic tutor will apparently not receive and comment on written work in a proper academic manner, nor will he have any clear responsibility in loco parentis for dealing with loan companies, bounced cheques, police matters, health, etc. All the McLaurin committee apparently wants is the mere shell of a relationship: the bare requirement of a set number of meetings with no structure other than "becoming aware."

The superficiality of this proposal is shocking in view of the claim that it is meant

By ROLAND MORGAN

(Morgan, the Times Education reporter, is a former teaching assistant at U.B.C.)

to "enhance close contact between faculty and students."

Secondly, the report advocates entrance exams "to better ensure that the proficiencies of incoming students (are) suited to their chosen courses of study, and lead to a uniformly improved quality of education."

While it again gives no details, the report implies that examinations will be set in areas of specialization. How can such exams possibly be set up in areas not handled by public high schools — philosophy and political science, for example?

How will the university set entrance exams which are integrated with high school subjects yet do not irrevocably commit a student to that subject only? How would the current English composition requirements be fitted in?

There are a host of other important questions. For example, if the grade and cut

system must be downgraded in favor of set exams, why not apply the same philosophy throughout, abolish courses and units in the university and adopt a tripos (annual examinations) system?

Thirdly, the McLaurin report fears that students are leaving UVic with too narrow a range of knowledge, and advocates the old bugbear of enforced diversification. The arguments against this strategy are well-known and undefeated: teachers have to face an inevitable proportion, small or large, of seat-warmers who are picking up a course because they have to; and undergraduates find that after about 11 years in school they are still not allowed to specialize.

None of these three selected proposals by the McLaurin committee shows a novel strategy or an original initiative. They are all second-hand ideas which have as many well-known drawbacks as advantages.

They are linked in another way: they all show a striking lack of esteem for the product of humble senior high schools which have come forward in leaps and bounds just in the last few years.

The entrance exam system

is an open expression of lack of confidence in high school graduation standards.

The admitted fact that one third of high school graduates must take a Use of English course to learn how to read and write because they can't pass a simple entrance exam in English composition is shattering enough. Now we find the university has no faith in their academic qualifications either.

The tutorial system and all the related rhetoric about de-emphasizing teaching and helping students to "learn how to learn," seems an astonishing priority for adult students most of whom have 11 or 12 years background in the classroom.

Such re-organization might be appropriate in elementary and junior secondary schools with their heritage of pedagogy, but does it — should it — still apply in the adult world of the university?

Diversifying course options, again, seems to be closing the stable after the horse has fled. If a student can't do some fairly serious specializing at university, having paid his dues with a decade of liberal schooling, when on earth can he?

If narrow-minded students are being turned out of universities isn't that the fault of high schools, where, the groundwork of a liberal education is supposed to be laid?

Interaction with intelligent peers from other fields of knowledge is the only real assurance that four years of university will produce a well-rounded person. If this interaction is not happening there is a social problem, not an academic one.

What is meant by a "novel strategy or an original initiative"?

Well, only a few days ago the University of Western Ontario adopted a procedure whereby students can evaluate their professors and thus affect their promotions. It may be a passing fashion, but there is no doubt that such a procedure could show new meaning into student-faculty relations and produce a more lively situation with resultant educational benefits.

At least it offers the probability of new benefits to be weighed against new drawbacks. Compared with traditional responses like entrance exams, borrowed tutor systems and enforced diversification it sounds positively exciting.

Running Out Of Whites

By STANLEY UYS
London Observer

CAPE TOWN — It was only a matter of time before South Africa ran out of white men. Now it has happened. The four million whites have discovered that they can no longer provide all the skills and managerial expertise needed by a population of 22 million.

The discovery is playing havoc with basic apartheid attitudes. Skills have always been the monopoly of whites, making them the elite among workers in the country. The color bar ensured, too, that blacks could not easily mobilize their economic power.

Now this structure is beginning to break down. Balthazar Vorster's government still says it would rather be "poor but white, than rich and racially mixed," but gradually it is accepting the principle of African advancement.

The minister of labor, Marais Viljoen, has laid down the conditions under which it can take place: that "no whites shall be dismissed or replaced;" that "whites and non-whites doing the same work shall not be permitted to work shoulder-to-shoulder;" and that "no white shall ever receive instructions from a non-white."

The first condition is being observed, but the other two are already being breached, and will continue to be breached in more and more jobs. In time, this process might lead to racial friction, but by then white workers will be presented with an accomplished fact.

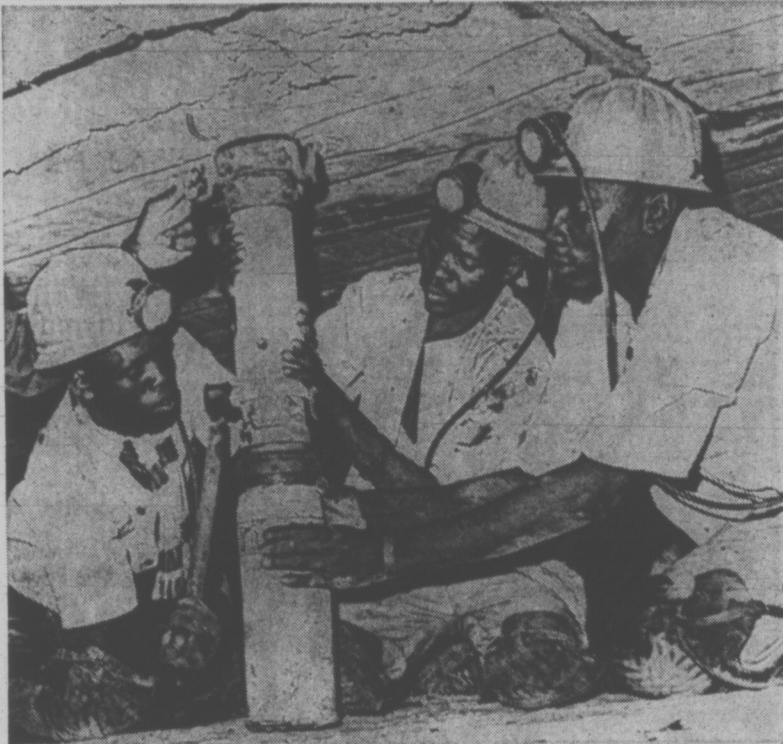
Taken Hammering

Understandably, therefore, Vorster's government has no coherent labor policy. It has taken such a hammering over the years from employers, economists and opposition politicians over the labor shortage that it accepts that the color bar can no longer be rigidly enforced. But it wants to control the pace of African advancement so that it does not antagonise its white followers or allow the Africans to establish a power base in the economy.

This explains why, in one breath, it declares that white workers will not yield an inch of their territory and, in the next, announces that it has taken on 3,000 non-whites to perform jobs in the state-controlled railways that until recently were the preserve of whites.

The chronic shortage of skills in the country is responsible for the present inflation which threatens to spiral dangerously high next year; too much money is chasing too few goods. Increased productivity, by common consent, is the answer to the country's economic problems.

This gives Vorster's government a political incentive to permit, where possible, the covert or even overt crossing of the color bar: such erosion of its electoral support that has occurred has been among white and blue collar workers abating under the cost of liv-



BLACK population of South Africa has traditionally been employed at menial work. Now, however, the

country has a greater proportion of skilled jobs and there aren't enough whites to fill them.

ing. At the next election, at the present rate of inflation, their loyalties will be strained even further.

One estimate that has been made is that, by 1980, South Africa will need 3,500,000 skilled workers — in professional, technical and administrative posts, in clerical and sales jobs, and in industrial work. There will be, at most, 1,750,000 whites to fill these posts.

When one looks at the country's labor ratio, it is obvious that the color bar cannot survive. Of the economically active population, only 20 per cent are white. The rest are non-white — 68 per cent African, 10 per cent colored (mixed race descent), and two per cent Asian. As one observer has put it, "The steam that drives South Africa's economic locomotive is far from being white."

There is another incentive

to the government to relax the industrial color bar: the integration of non-whites into skilled jobs would bring with it higher wages and a vastly expanded consumer market. But again there is the fear that the non-whites would translate this economic power into political power.

The pressure that is being exerted on the government is not only to relax the industrial color bar, but also to recognize African trade unions. Under the country's Industrial Conciliation Act, African unions are not illegal, but they are not recognized officially — Africans are excluded from the definition of an "employee" — and they have no collective bargaining powers therefore. There are only 13 African trade unions in the country with a combined membership of 20,000. Africans, too, are not allowed to strike.

'Needs Different'

By ROLAND GAGNE
Granby La Voix de l'Est

Quebec is not like the other provinces. Its needs are different from those of other provinces. Furthermore, in other parts of the country, problems are not analysed from the same angle as they are in Quebec.

While Quebec is seeking to ensure that its rights and prerogatives are respected, the other provinces are trying to find new ways of obtaining funds from the federal government necessary to their administration.

The refusal of the Canadian provinces to support Quebec's proposal that the provinces obtain unconditionally funds allocated by the federal government for post-secondary education is another example of this attitude. Several provinces are sympathetic to Quebec's demands, but, before following suit, they wish to know the implications, above all the financial implications.

Obtaining these funds would permit the province to exer-

cise its rights and employ these funds in the most useful way.

Wouldn't it be in the interest of the other provinces to act in the same manner and claim these funds as well?

There is no doubt about it. But, while favoring a better federal fiscal sharing, they still hesitate to commit themselves resolutely, which results in the federal government believing itself justified in not changing its position.

The agreements on higher education in March, 1974. That is to say, the inter-governmental committee of education and finance ministers must soon make a decision with a view to renewing these agreements.

The renewal of these agreements is certainly the opportune moment for the provinces to try to obtain all federal credits allocated to higher education. Sooner or later it must be done. Why not now?

Recently, the Trade Union Council of South Africa, whose members consist of the more enlightened unions, has taken the lead in seeking the affiliation of African unions, and in pressing for their official recognition by the government.

The government, however, shows no signs of budging. It is firmly convinced that, if African unions are given collective bargaining rights and official recognition, they will become the instruments of "agitators" seeking to overthrow white rule.

The extension of skills and the granting of recognition to trade unions are two ways in which the position of African workers in South Africa could be improved. There is a growing movement, too, to increase the wages of black workers. A recent survey showed that 80 per cent of Africans employed in the private sector earn less than £3 a month, which is just under the poverty datum line income laid down for an African family of five. In the public sector the position is even worse.

'Conscience Money'

Many businessmen agree that it is good economics to pay their black workers better wages, but there is also a curious moral element in the situation: many white South Africans have been gripped by a collective conscience over the poverty wages they pay their black employees. The pressure being exerted on foreign-based firms by anti-apartheid organizations to improve the wages and working conditions of their black employees in South Africa is adding a new dimension, too, to the payment of this "conscience money".

White employers argue, of course, that there is a limit to the wage increases they can give their black employees: they must first become more productive, they say, before they can raise wages above a certain level. This is a way of telling the government to relax the industrial color bar, the principal barrier retarding the productivity of black workers.

Peace Would Mean No Job

By ANDREW H. MALCOLM

CRANE, Ind. — Every weekday morning for the past several years Mrs. Patricia Ash has awakened around 5 a.m., fed and sent her two teen-age children off to school and driven 26 miles to work here.

Her earnings (\$3.84 an hour), combined with her husband's income from a gas station, mean that the Ash family can have new clothes more often and live considerably better than it expected a few years ago.

But peace in Vietnam could end all that. For like several thousand other workers here in southwestern Indiana, Mrs. Ash's income depends on war.

She makes bombs. A cease-fire would mean that the U.S. will no longer be dropping 3,326 tons of bombs a day on Southeast Asia. That means the air force and navy won't be ordering as many as 500 and 1,000-pound bombs from the Crane Naval Ammunition Depot here.

That means each shift won't need to turn out 2,200 bombs every eight hours. Which means there likely won't be three shifts any more. Which means unemployment for Mrs. Ash and a few thousand others in the 5,800-member work force.

"A cease-fire worries me," Mrs. Ash said the other day as she paused from lining up empty bomb casings to be filled with molten TNT. "I'd just as soon have a cease-fire, like anyone would. I mean I've got a son and he'd have to go to war some day. But I'd hate to lose my job. But I can always find another one, I guess."

Unknown to her, perhaps, work began more than six

months ago to ensure jobs of displaced defence workers at Crane.

Spurred by local initiative and aided by a flock of federal agencies, the four counties of Greene, Lawrence, Martin and Daviess have established a Centre for Economic Development to attract new industry and tourism, to help old industry expand and to ease generally the transition to a peacetime economy.

Already the centre, which is funded jointly by federal, state and local governments, has attracted two plastics firms, a recreational vehicle manufacturer, and a new pork processing plant.

This gently rolling area of marginal farms and chronically high unemployment has lived with defence employment "peaks and valleys" for decades. "We've learned," said one resident, "that what goes up must come down, including defence employment and ammunition." It is a predicament faced by — and in the future for — dozens of communities across the country.

No one expects sudden, drastic layoffs as a result of a Vietnam peace. There are, after all, substantial munitions stockpiles to be rebuilt and the depot has in recent years diversified its activities to cushion any economic jolts.

For instance, engineers here are also deeply involved in weapons research and development as well as testing polaris missile parts.

"But it's pretty clear," said William Sheehan, director of the Pentagon's Office of Economic Adjustment, "that if you're no longer dropping a tremendous number of bombs, then you don't need to make a tremendous number of bombs. So there will be cutbacks."

It is the responsibility of Mr. Sheehan's office to "cushion the impact of an action taken in the national interest

so that the repercussions don't fall solely on a little town like Crane."

Four years ago the office was helping 28 communities where, for instance, big defence installations had closed.

Today it is involved in 51 projects, including Crane.

So far, the biggest problem has been a local reluctance to think regionally in terms of economic development. "There are mayors in the same county who won't speak to each other over basketball and band rivalries," said Joe A. Lackey, the energetic 26-year-old executive director of the Daviess County chamber of commerce in Washington, Ind.

Slowly, he said, this is being overcome, if only in the face of some hard economic realities.

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School Board Ward System Splits Voters Down Middle

By ROLAND MORGAN
Times Staff

If ever a city was split on an issue, Greater Victoria is over how school trustees should be elected.

Details of a poll taken at municipal elections Dec. 9 shown to Greater Victoria school board Monday display an electorate sliced clear through the middle in every region.

From James Bay to Prospect Lake, from Esquimalt municipal hall to Oak Bay, the voters sent the same resounding message: Yea and Nay.

Two years ago, the school district abolished ward representation. A year later a couple of election candidates made some way on the ward versus at large issue. This year the board sought the public's opinion and got a crushing indefinite answer.

In Victoria, 2,921 were in favor of election at large; 2,740 wanted wards.

In Oak Bay it was 1,798 for at large, 1,875 for wards. At Oak Bay municipal hall there

was only five votes difference out of 2,600 cast.

In the district of Saanich there were 2,312 for at large, 2,341 for wards. At Cloverdale school there was a difference of only one vote out of 700. Only in Esquimalt was there a swing which eventually tipped the vote narrowly in favor of wards by 400 votes out of 8,000.

As the vote shows so eloquently, there are things to be said for both wards and elections at large.

It is held that trustees responsible to a ward — for instance the city of Victoria — will be more easily accessible and more responsive to parents in that area. Also wards are supposed to ensure that the school board does not become overbalanced with trustees from an elite area. Also it does not cost so much for a trustee candidate to campaign in a ward.

The at-large system is supposed to provide a wider choice of candidates, thus more able trustees. Its proponents hold that it encourages

trustees to think in terms of the whole district rather than their own exclusive area.

One measure that may strike a compromise is a notice of motion currently before the board, submitted by trustee Walter Donald. He suggests that each of the nine trustees should visit six schools per year and submit a report on the state of the

school. That way trustees would be put in touch with schools while maintaining their at-large status.

Hearing Postponed

VANCOUVER (CP) — A formal inquiry into the sinking last February of the tug of Haro Straits, originally scheduled to open Monday, has been postponed.

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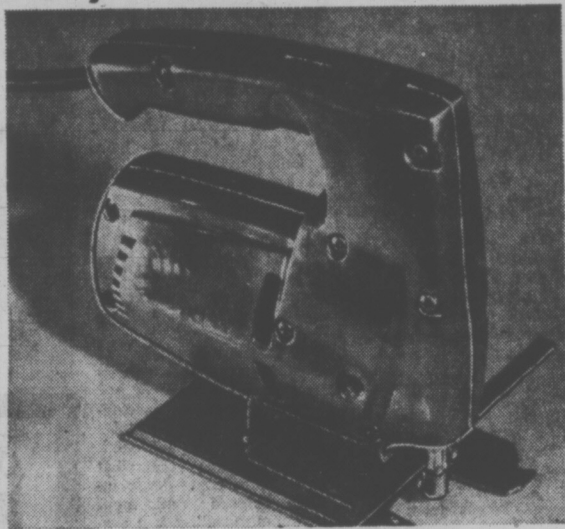
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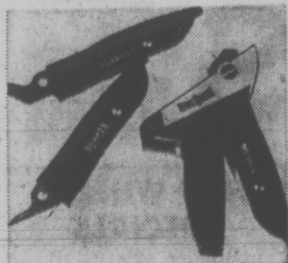
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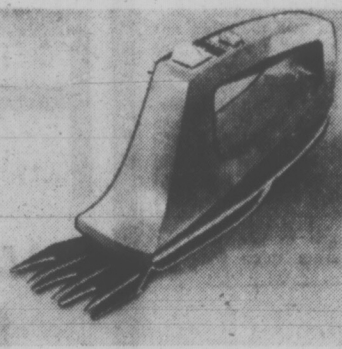
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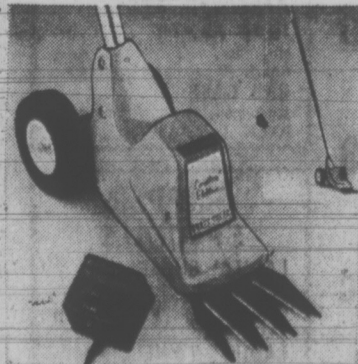
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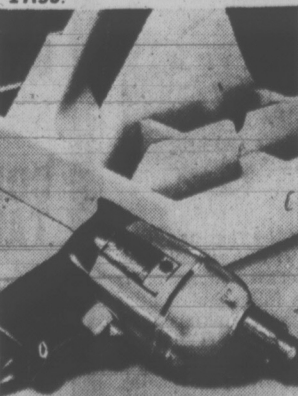
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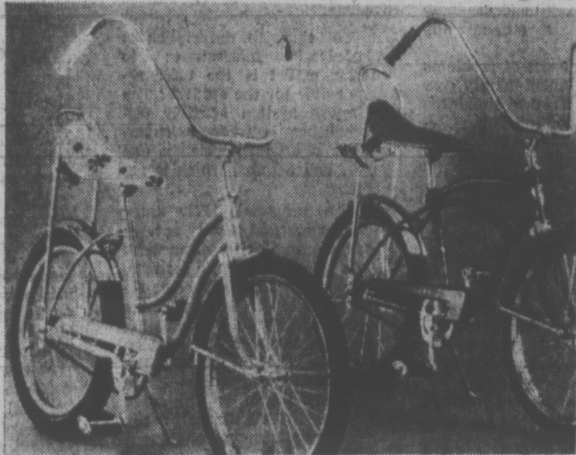
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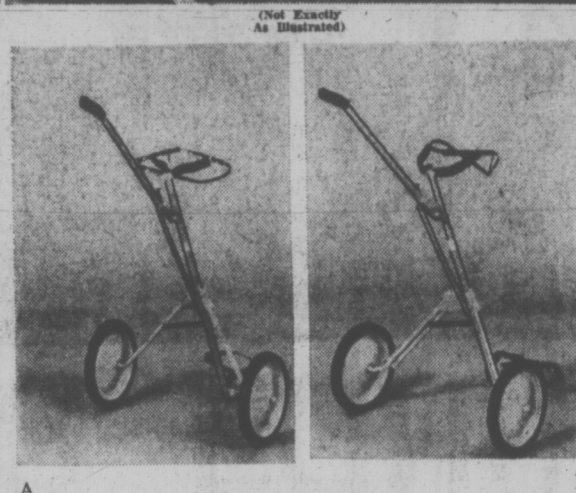


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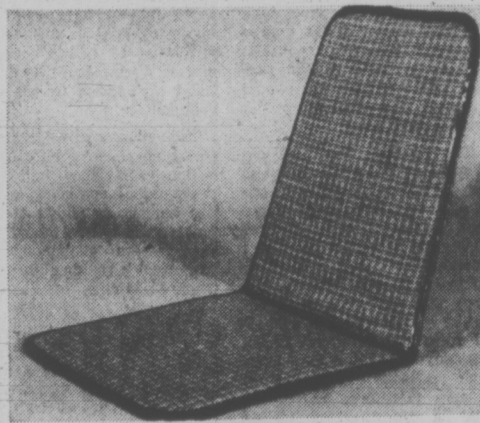
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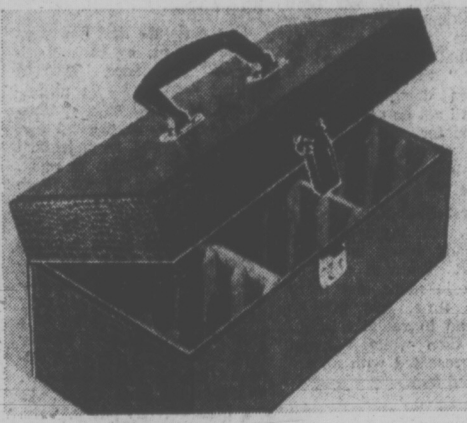
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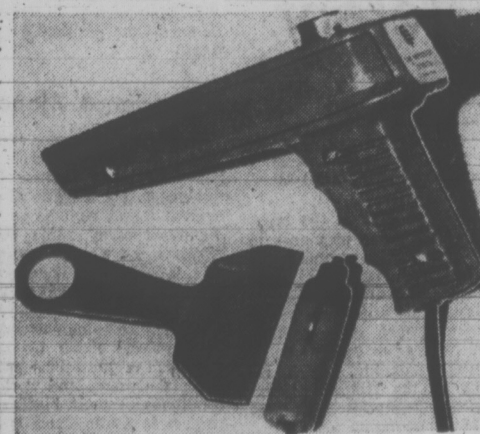
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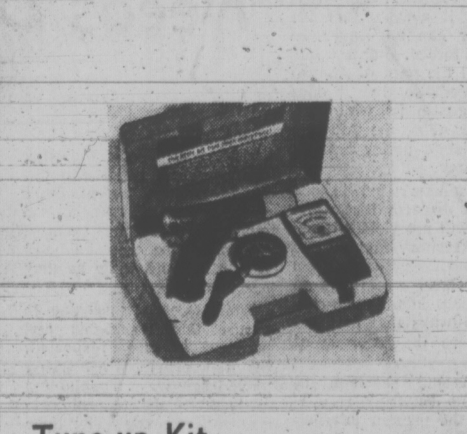
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Temporary Site Considered For Second Saanich Library

Donald Miller, Greater Victoria Public Library director, will investigate the possibility of a temporary building for Saanich's second branch library.

At Tuesday's library board meeting Miller was asked to contact the Greater Victoria School Board regarding availability of portable classrooms, explore the probability of getting a temporary structure, such as a Nissen hut, and discuss the matter with municipal officials.

Earlier in the meeting, Miller had discussed possible sites

where the library could be located and mentioned that he had been approached by developers who would be willing to construct a building if guaranteed rental by the library for 10 or 15 years.

Ald. Alf Hood of Victoria said he was "worried about having a building put up in a site that later proved unsatisfactory and being locked in for a number of years."

Esquimalt Ald. Art Mebs warned:

"We should take it very, very easy in getting this branch off the ground. If we hit the councils with another terrific expenditure I'm afraid they're going to scuttle the whole thing."

The five contributing municipalities have received the

library's 1973 preliminary budget estimates and a letter from board chairman Brian Tobin in which Tobin estimates that municipal contributions to library services will be increased by 20.9 per cent in 1973.

Tobin said the increase would have been 21.03 per cent but this has been reduced through \$16,000 received from the Centennial Fund, \$5,000 from the sale of a Canadian fiction collection to the University of Victoria, and a private bequest.

Tobin stressed that the increase was necessary because of the expanded services offered.

"The library and its branches exist essentially to provide a service. Thus, it is

natural that the largest increase in the 1973 operating budget is found in salaries.

"This is seen in an additional \$52,000 for present staff and \$42,000 for new staff."

He said library materials were up by \$36,000, property rentals by \$18,000.

He reminded councils that the board is committed to provide a second Saanich branch in 1973.

The branch is to be located in the eastern part of the municipality.

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Retirement Manor Unionized

The Service Employees International Union has been certified as bargaining agent for employees of Oak Bay Manor, union representative Bob Berger said Tuesday.

He said there are 27 employees within the union's bargaining unit now at the Cadboro Bay Road retirement centre but as the manor increases the number of residents, "the potential is over 50."

Berger said there has already been one negotiating meeting, at which union proposals were made, and "negotiations will go on quite seriously now" that certification has been granted.

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Docker Jailed

VANCOUVER (CP) — Longshoreman Nicholas Terrence Hunchuk, 30, has been sentenced in provincial court to 10 years in prison for trafficking in heroin. He was given an 18-month concurrent term for possession of heroin.

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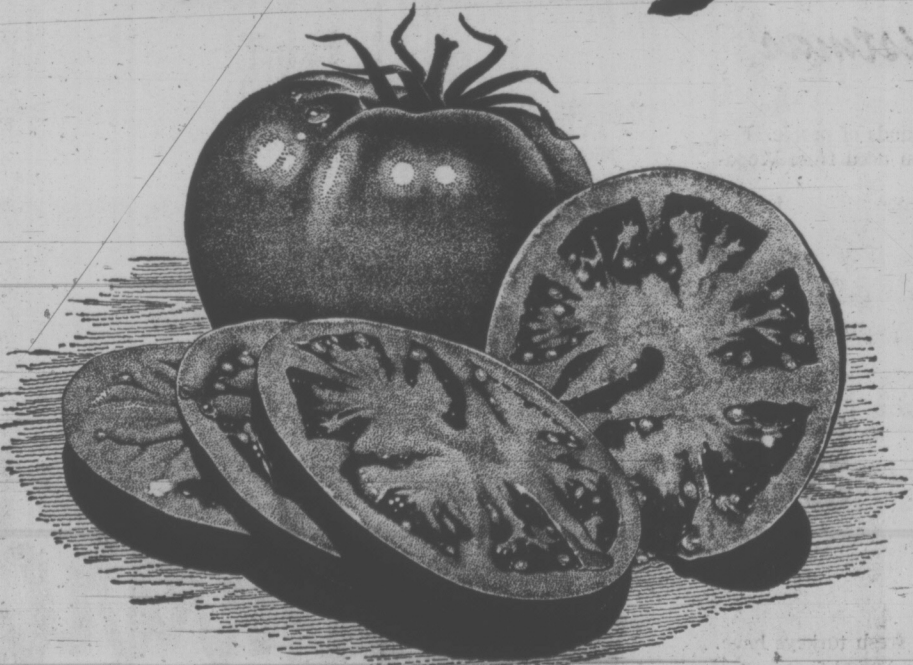


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Swan Killer Fined \$100

RICHMOND (CP) — Kenneth Steele of Richmond was fined \$100 for killing a whistling swan. He failed to impress the court with his statement that he mistook it for a snow goose. A spokesman for the RCMP migratory bird section pointed out that the snow goose now is out of season.

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Decision Reserved

KAMLOOPS (CP) — A decision will be handed down Jan. 5 in the case of two 14-year-old boys charged with non-capital murder in the shooting death of John McKinnon, 32, of Cache Creek.

The body of McKinnon, operator of a drive-in theatre, was found Sept. 13 with gunshot wounds in his chest and side.

Question Period

NORTH VANCOUVER (CP) — District council has decided to institute a 10-minute question-and-answer period during the policy planning committee meeting which follows each regular council meeting. During the three-month trial, only business from that night's meeting will be discussed.

Board Goofed

VANCOUVER (CP) — Vancouver school board came under fire at a public meeting for planning a shopping centre without consulting the community.

Fritz Bowers, who moved from school board to city council in the Dec. 13 civic election, said the board "goofed" in sending out tenders two years ago without first holding a public meeting. He maintained, however, that Royal Oak's plan for a \$2.5 million shopping centre on the 3.2-acre site of a school was a good one.

10-Cent Levy

COQUITLAM (CP) — Coquitlam residents who complained of noise, dust and pollution from gravel trucks in the pipeline and Westwood Road area, will get a break.

Mayor Jim Tonn told district council that all but one of the gravel companies have agreed voluntarily to a 10-cent-a-yard levy to cover the cost of a new gravel truck route, which will link up with the proposed relocated Loughheed Highway.

Manager Dies

NORTH VANCOUVER (CP) — Sam Lewis, manager of the Squamish Indian band, died at his home here at the age of 49.

Lewis, who took office in 1965, was administrator for the band during the years when it expanded to go into housing and industrial development.

Prison Terms

VANCOUVER (CP) — Four-year prison terms were handed down in county court Tuesday to two men who attempted to extort \$18,000 from Mayor Tom Campbell.

Larry Douglas Quayle, 23, and Thomas Herdin, 20, pleaded guilty to charges of extortion. The charges were laid after the mayor received a letter threatening to sell to newspapers information on the mayor's past, which is said would create a political and social scandal. The "information" was nothing more than old newspaper clippings.

Lifeguard Urged

VANCOUVER (CP) — A coroner's jury Tuesday recommended that a lifeguard be on duty during all swim periods at Jericho Hill school for handicapped children. The jury ruled that the drowning March 15 of Christian Nels Bro, 13, of Matsqui, was accidental. The boy, totally blind, drowned while swimming in the school pool.

Gas Poisoning

QUESNEL (CP) — Meetings are expected shortly between hospital medical staff and safety officials of Cariboo Pulp and Paper Co. following an incident at the firm's pulp mill here in which more than 20 workers suffered symptoms of chlorine gas poisoning. Six men were admitted to hospital, while 20 were treated as outpatients or at a local medical clinic. All have been released.

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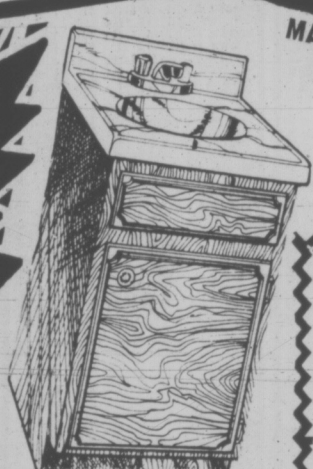
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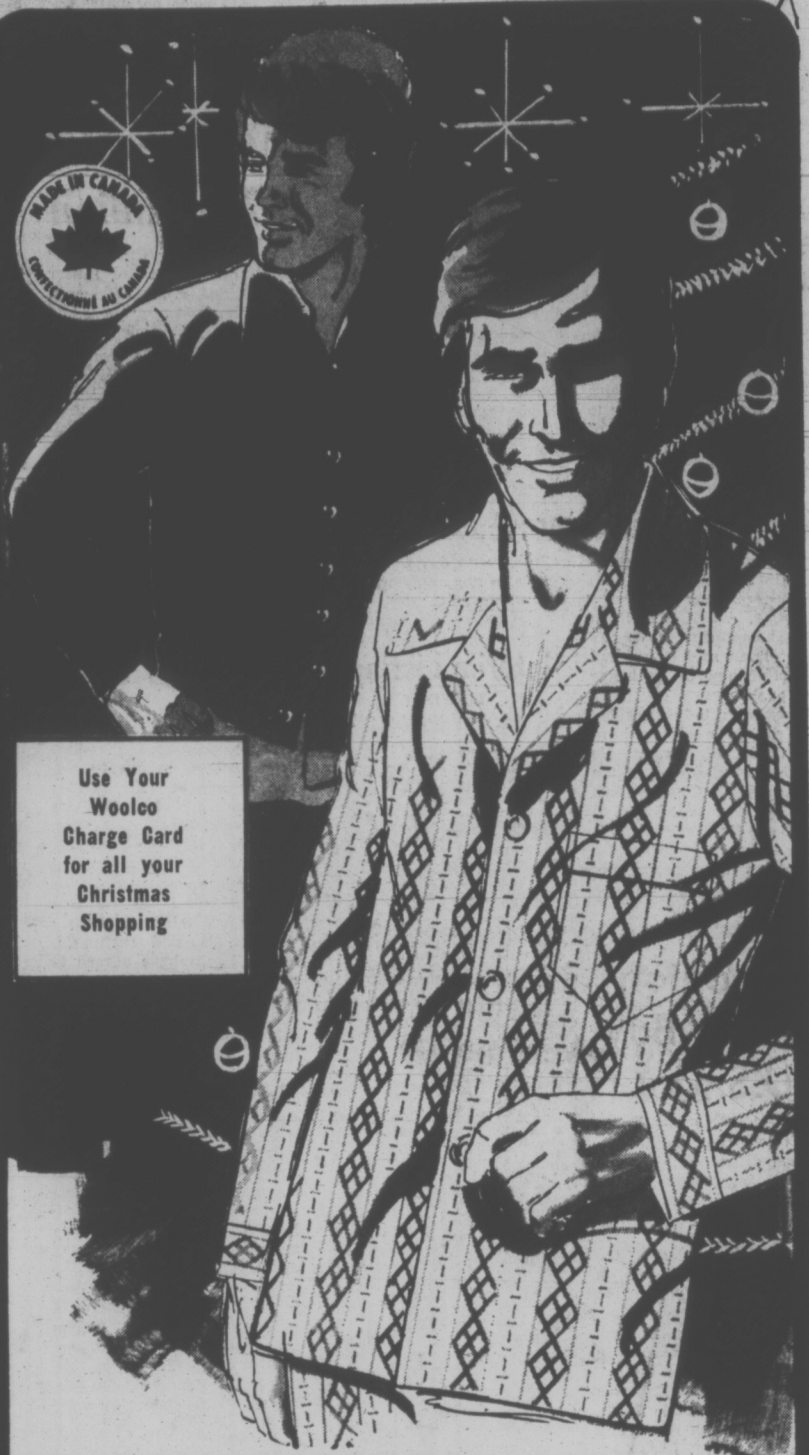
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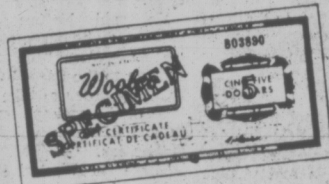
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STORES ASKED TO BAN TURTLES

Major retail outlets in the city will be asked to stop selling turtles "in the interest of the public."

Greater Victoria health board announced at its meeting Tuesday it will send letters to all major stores requesting that they stop turtle sales, after efforts to outlaw their sale failed.

City solicitor Terrence O'Grady informed the board that the city would not withhold business licences from stores who sell the creatures unless it was established that they were "a nuisance, dangerous, or detrimental to the health of the public."

Senior health officer Dr. J. L. M. Whitbread said today nearly all turtles, which are imported from Mexico and Southern U.S., carry salmonella infection.

"Small children grab hold of turtles and put them into their mouths and even bite off their heads," Whitbread said. "There's lots of cases of salmonella in Victoria and it's difficult to trace where they originate, but most turtles are carriers."

Whitbread said the provincial health branch has approached federal authorities to stop importing the turtles but no action has been taken.

The board will ask Health Minister Dennis Cocke for legislation forbidding turtles sale in B.C.

In other business, members decided to conduct pollution surveys next summer on three lakes—St. Mary's, Glen and Langford.

The board's original request to the provincial government for more staff members in order to test 17 regional lakes was turned down.

Funds for the pollution surveys will be diverted from other projects and the board agreed to again ask for government funds after the survey was completed.

Nature Project: Christmas Hill

Saving Christmas Hill will be largely a New Year's project for Saanich planning department.

The main thrust of a plan to preserve the hill and a strip of surrounding land connected with Swan Lake greenbelt will culminate in the spring with a formal presentation to the National Second Century Fund for financing the land acquisition.

Planners hope to preserve the hill north of McKenzie between Douglas and Quadra as an ecological teaching area with hiking trails and picnic areas.

The national fund has earmarked \$4.5 million for spending on B.C. projects that qualify under federal terms of reference administered by a board with Bert Hoffmeister as chairman.

Municipal planner Tom Loney said a formal proposal would be followed by financing proposals that could involve other local jurisdictions such as the school board, University of Victoria and the provincial government.

Nature Conservancy of Canada, a private society recognized by the Second Century Fund, has had some exploratory discussion with Saanich and Loney reports: "They seem to be excited about it and it (Christmas Hill) seems

to meet the requirements set out for such a proposal."

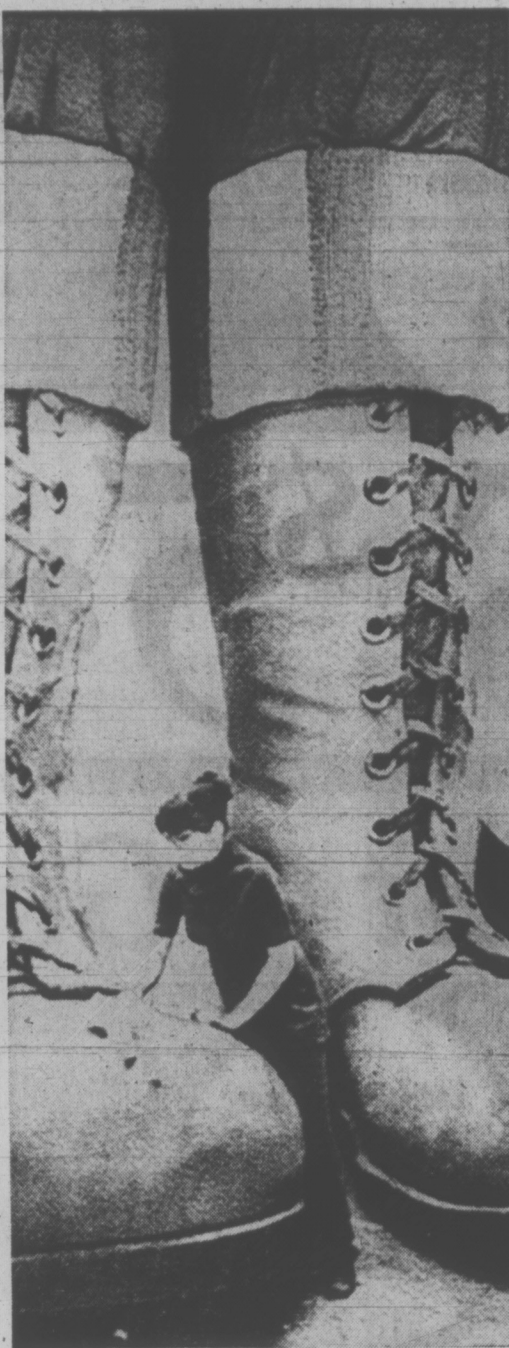
"We're optimistic," Loney said.

Planning assistant Merv Mawson said a plan is being prepared to delineate areas of responsibility and alternatives.

He said Nature Conservancy may be used as a vehicle to present the Saanich scheme to the Second Century Fund, in order to take advantage of the society's credibility and influence with federal authorities.

There are relatively few private land owners on and around Christmas Hill and some have indicated their desire to co-operate in the establishment of a permanent preserve.

Saanich council planning committee recognized some responsibility for future enjoyment and use of natural areas by the public when the subject of Christmas Hill was first broached in the fall.



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Davis Rejects Fall Guy Role

OTTAWA (CP) — Environment Minister Jack Davis said Tuesday that it is apparent that Premier Dave Barrett of British Columbia wants to locate a new coal port in the province at Squamish.

Davis said Barrett wants to move coal from a new mine in the Peace River district by the British Columbia Railway. "To put it bluntly," Davis said, "I have no intention of being the fall guy for B.C. Rail's plan for a coal port at Squamish."

He added, "I don't intend to be painted into a corner where I am made to appear to approve, in advance, of something B.C. Rail is promoting."

At the same time Davis reiterated the federal preference to locate the port at Prince Rupert, where the National

Harbours Board already is putting up facilities. The B.C. lines serve Squamish. The CNR serves Prince Rupert, Davis said.

The minister said Barrett asked federal help to determine the environmental consequences. This Ottawa was gladly doing.

Water District Lays Off 32

Thirty-two casual employees of the Greater Victoria Water District have been laid off because of the onset of winter and decline in available work, district commissioner Ron Upward said today.

"It's a spinoff from the highway program in an election year when utilities had to lay more water pipes," he said. "We are six months ahead on our pipe-laying program."

He also said the district's work program next year is only half that of this year. However, "quite a proportion" of those laid off will be hired back. He didn't know precisely when or how many. The casual employees were

laid off Dec. 4. No permanent employees were affected, said Upward.

Jim Moody, president of Local 598 of the Canadian Union of Public Employees, said the layoff is "a real blow to the morale of some guys who have been there up to 2½ years."

Under the contract, after a layoff of more than 60 working days, the men lose their seniority and with it some fringe benefits, he said.

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MILLER HITS BOYLE'S PENSION

NEW YORK (AP) — Tony Boyle's \$50,000-a-year pension was challenged Tuesday by Arnold Miller, the man who defeated him for the presidency of the United Mine Workers.

But the union executive board stood by its grant of the retirement fund.

"We have no intention of letting Tony Boyle go into retirement at \$50,000 a year when the coal miners who defeated him are forced to re-

tire at \$50 a month," Miller said in a statement in Washington.

"The board's actions are illegal, short-sighted and damaging to the union," he added. "We will not let them succeed."

However, the executive board concluded a two-day meeting here with an announcement that it would fight any effort by the new leadership to strip Boyle of the pension.

Boyle had announced his resignation at the executive board meeting Monday, a month before the expected certification of Miller as newly-elected head of the 200,000-member independent union. Full salary retirement pay then was granted Boyle.

Miller made an issue of salaries and retirement benefits for top union officers in a campaign which culminated in his victory over Boyle, with an unofficial total of 70,373

votes to 56,334.

The executive board also voted down Miller's request for a \$50,000 expense account for an interim group of union officers, who will serve until his certification by the U.S. labor department.

In addition, the board affirmed its intention to exercise its full constitutional powers in regard to pensions, union staff hirings, firings, and suspension of staff members.

Polish Chief Keeps in Touch

GDANSK, Poland (AP) — There is no warning whose phone will be next to buzz.

It could be at an outlying plant making tool parts, a shipbuilding yard, or in the mayor's office.

On the other end of the line he will be Edward Giersek, Poland's Communist party leader who took power two years ago when economic riots in Gdansk led to a political upheaval.

"Regularly and without fail he comes up asking key people how things are going and what progress they've made with certain decisions," said one party source here.

"None of us can recall a first secretary in Poland doing that before."

The personal touch characterizes Giersek's governing style.

Since December, 1970, he has been busy building a new administrative system which has made Warsaw, still the seat of central planning, more accessible and communicative with local Polish government.

His ouster predecessor, Wladyslaw Gomułka, had a reputation for being autocratic and ruling by clique.

Shops are well supplied and the shipbuilders in Gdansk, the first to organize street demonstrations in 1970, have won pay increases which now put skilled workers on par with Poland's doctors.

DISTILLER PUTS RIDES ON TAP

TORONTO (CP) — New Year's Eve celebrants will be able to ride Toronto's public transit system free, with McGuinness Distillers Ltd. picking up the tab.

Chairman Larry McGuinness said Tuesday the company is spending its whole holiday-season advertising budget on the gesture "in the hope it will encourage people to leave their cars at home."

It will cost the company a minimum \$30,000 to take over the transit system between 8 p.m. and 4 a.m.

Eased Parole Policy Abandoned

KINGSTON, Ont. (CP) — An official of the National Parole Board said Tuesday a more lenient parole policy in effect for the last two years has apparently been abandoned because of an increase in parole violations.

Charles Brooks, acting district representative of the board, said that in the first 10 months of 1972 there were 4,201 paroles granted out of 7,490 applications, while in the same period of last year, 5,188 paroles were granted out of 7,018 applications.

During all of 1970 there were 1,004 violations out of 6,621 paroles granted, while in 1971 violations numbered 1,509 against 6,287 paroles granted. Brooks noted that some of those who broke parole in any

given year could have been out on parole from some previous year.

"I can't dispute the board's attempt to give more people parole," he said, "but if it doesn't work out, it has to be withdrawn."



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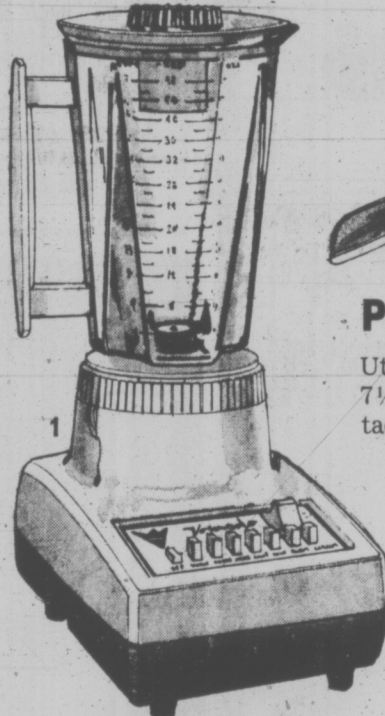
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New Irish Army Growing Into Well-Armed Entity

The Manchester Guardian
DUBLIN — The Irish army, which two years ago was a joke even to most Irishmen, is rapidly becoming a substantial and well-equipped internal security force.

The equipment and the men have been introduced rapidly but with little publicity, mainly because the government is anxious to avoid parading an armed force which looks and acts like the British version. But even so, in the present anti-IRA mood of the Irish people, it is unlikely that the new role of the army will cause as much public concern here as it would in Britain.

The army was set up to defeat the IRA in 1922; the IRA has remained the enemy ever since. The figures behind the recent growth are impressive. In 1969 the total strength of the army was a little over 5,500, and is now up to 10,478 with 1,550 in the reserves and almost 20,000 in the territorials. Wages, which until this year were too low even to tempt the unemployed off the dole, are now up by 20 per cent or 30 per cent, so that a captain earns \$6,000 and a full colonel \$9,000 a year. The rawest 17-year-old recruit gets \$40 a week, particularly

NATO FN rifles and Carl Gustav machine guns, has been pouring in. Of the 1,000 Land-Rovers, 600 were bought in the past 12 months. Most prized of all are the 50 armored personnel carriers bought from France. The army has also bought large stocks of anti-riot gear almost identical with the British equipment, including rubber bullets, shields and the particularly virulent form of CS gas which was used last August in the Republic.

Whatever its impact on ci-

vilians in the republic, the sudden growth has at least resolved the serious malaise and moral dilemma in the army. For until a few years ago it had almost nothing to do. The Irish are not in NATO, and their only overseas commitments are to the U.N. A total of 150 men serve in Cyprus (350 were brought back in January for border duty) and 21 officers are with the UN observer force on the Golan Heights, on the Syria-Israel border.

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Children's Books of Old
The Osborne Collection of Early Children's Books at the Toronto Central library is both educational and fascinating. Joan Nankivell explains what it's like.

The Eight-foot-tall Fisherman
Once a year, the giant Kodiak bears of Alaska come together to fish salmon. Fred Bruemmer writes about them and shows them in action.

Promises, Promises, Promises
Fashion Editor Audrey Gostlin presents "promising" gift ideas for men who still don't know what to give that "someone special."

"A Prairie Boy's Winter"
William Kurelek recalls his boyhood on the Canadian Prairies in beautiful paintings which will form part of a new book on his works.

Christmas Reflections
A British war bride looks back on her years in Canada since coming here in 1945.

Let's All Celebrate
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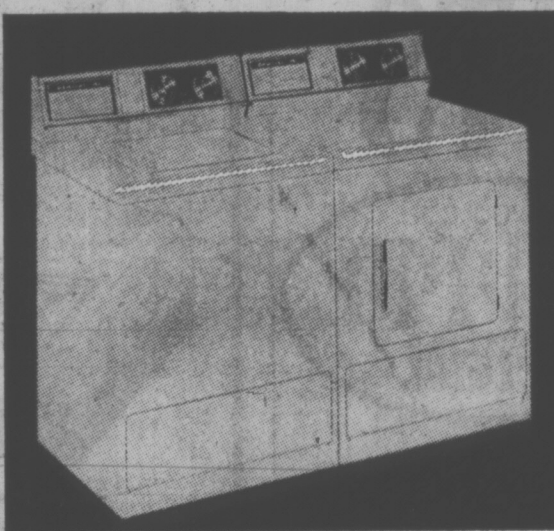
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BANDIT BEWILDERS

TORONTO—That "beautiful bandit," with what observers described as a "see-through" blouse, may have been a male.

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knifepoint by a person whom Alfred Walton, a neighboring store owner, called a "really good-looking" girl with "the shortest mini-skirt I've ever seen."

Walton chased the suspect

and, softening the blows because he was hitting a "woman," knocked "her" down with two punches to the head.

The suspect jumped up and ran along the side of the road until an unidentified woman driver stopped to pick her up.

Police said the suspect pretended to be a deaf-mute and wrote notes to the driver, saying her husband had beaten her up.

But the driver became suspicious because her passenger was not sitting "like a woman" and what appeared to be a man's shorts were visible under the mini-skirt.

She reported to police. Detectives followed tracks in the snow from where the passenger left the car to an east-end home. They recovered \$285 in cash and some women's clothing.

Anthony Wallace, 16, has been charged with armed robbery.

MONTREAL — Publisher Joseph Azaria said Tuesday he has offered Time-Life Inc. \$5 million for Life magazine, scheduled to end publication next week.

Azaria said the offer would include purchase of Life's "title, goodwill, and library" and present agreement with a distribution firm.

A meeting is scheduled later this week "to elaborate on the proposal," he said.

Azaria, who made his money from a group of sensational tabloids during the 1950s and 1960s, says his offer is "strictly a one-man deal,

and there are no other backers."

LA PAZ — The French embassy says it is willing to pay \$2,500 for the translation of extensive documents indicating ex-Nazi leader Klaus Altman in order to expedite his extradition to France from Bolivia where he has been living since 1950.

Altman, who has been condemned to death in France in absentia, allegedly ordered the death of French resistance leader Jean Moulin. The Bolivian court studying the extradition request said it could

not afford to pay for the translation from French and German of the voluminous documents in the case.

LONDON — Commonwealth leaders have agreed to meet in Ottawa next Aug. 2-10 and Queen Elizabeth is reported ready to make two trips to Canada in order to appear during the conference, informants said Tuesday.

The Queen is already committed to visit Toronto and other parts of Ontario starting June 25 followed by trip to Charlottetown June 30 to participate in the Prince Edward Island centenary.

OTTAWA — Yves Geoffroy, the convicted wife-slayer who fled Canada last Christmas while on a 50-hour prison pass to remarry, has asked Justice Minister Otto Lang for a new trial.

A justice department spokesman said Tuesday a decision on the application would probably be made early in the new year but, on the basis of statistics at least, it was unlikely the request would be granted.

LONDON — Canadian opera singer Charles Wilkenshaw was ordered Tuesday to

leave Britain, despite his plea that his deportation would harm his British-born wife's stage career.

Wilkenshaw, 25, came to Britain in 1968 to train at the London Opera Centre where he met and later married fellow-student Mary Masterson, 26.

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LOW-FLYING SANTA

PORT ELGIN, Ont. — Donner and Blitzen never gave worries like this.

When Santa Claus visited this community this week he decided to abandon his reindeer for an airplane. Now he's in trouble with the law.

Bob Wilson, local pilot for Santa said that as a goodwill gesture to avoid disappointing a large crowd of children who had come out for the visit, a candy drop was prearranged on a field on the north side of town.

Three low passes were made so Santa could drop the candy, and now the RCMP are investigating.

"Apparently the low flying was unpopular with some local residents, who complained to the police," said Wilson.

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RAISING HAND in victory salute after scoring second goal in London Knights' 6-3 victory over Moscow Selects on Tuesday is Dennis Potvin. Next to Potvin, who was picked up from Ottawa 67s of

Ontario Junior Hockey League, is Dennis Ververgaert of Knights while Moscow forward Mikhail Titov and goalie Victor Krivolapov look away. It was first loss for Moscow in seven games.

Juniors Jolt Soviets

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — Strengthened with players from other Ontario Hockey Association Junior A teams, London Knights defeated Moscow Selects 6-3 Tuesday, handing the touring Russian team its first loss in seven Canadian exhibition games.

Bob Gainey, one of three players picked up from Peterborough Petes, scored two third-period goals. London centre Denis Maruk had one goal and two assists. London's John Hield got a goal and Denis Potvin and Ian Turn-

bull, both of Ottawa 67s, each scored once.

Alexander Golikov, Vyacheslav Solodukhin and Sergey Kapustin scored for Moscow.

The Knights took considerable steam out of the Russian skating game with some solid first-period checks, then moved to a 3-1 lead in a wide-open second period.

The Russians out-shot Knights 35-34 and enjoyed their best moments in the second period.

Referee Jim Lever gave London nine of the 17 minors in the spirited game, dominated by the Knight's forechecking.

When Potvin and Turnbull drew almost back-to-back penalties in the first period, the Russians failed to get a shot on net and only managed one shot up to 16:20 of the first period.

Three of London's goals came on power plays.

Tonight the Russians go into Toronto to face Marlboros, the Ontario Junior League leaders who have gone 23 games without a defeat.

Austrian Skier Best

SAALBACH, Austria (AP) — Defending champion Annemarie Proell of Austria won her second World Cup skiing event in 24 hours today when she clocked the best time in the giant slalom after taking the downhill Tuesday.

The 19-year-old champion from Salzburg zigzagged and zipped down the 1,900-metre Mount Aterm course in one minute, 17.17 seconds. The course was flagged with 48 gates and dropped 357 metres.

Brian's Four Ignite Aeros

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Remember the name Brian McDonald.

Eleven World Hockey Association teams will after Tuesday night.

The hard-working right winger with Houston scored four goals, two of them 10 seconds apart in the third period, to carry the Aeros to a 7-5 win over Los Angeles Sharks.

The 5-foot-11, 190-pounder, last year with San Diego Gulls of the Western League, was certainly no threat to the league scoring leaders until the Los Angeles-Houston encounter.

He had scored only four

goals in his previous WHA games.

In other games Tuesday, the scores were: Quebec Les Nordiques 7, Ottawa Nationals 3; Minnesota Fighting Saints 7, New England Whalers 5; New York Raiders 7, Philadelphia Blazers 2; Chicago Cougars 6, Cleveland Crusaders 1.

McDonald's third and fourth goals of the night in the third period and Ed Hoekstra's sixth of the season enabled the Aeros to take a 7-2 lead. They never looked back.

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Fan Fair to Cougars But Not Government

By ERNIE FEDORUK
Times Staff

Tuesday's Western Canada Junior Hockey League action wasn't quite as exciting as intended or advertised. Victoria Cougars stumbled and sputtered while New Westminster Bruins, almost casually, came out of Memorial Arena with a 6-1 victory.

There was greater entertainment in the stands, even if it was of a verbal nature.

"I've had enough of this," declared one respected and long-time supporter of Victoria sports teams. Moving to head for home at the end of the second period, he wondered, very loudly, "Why doesn't the government take over hockey?"

To which, a wit replied: "The way the Cougars are playing, it looks as if the government HAS taken over hockey."

The wit's assessment was more unfair to government than to the Cougars.

It wasn't very inspiring. Adding to the disappointment of hometown rooters in the crowd of 1,104 is the fact that the Bruins, admittedly front-runners in the Western Division, started out this season as if they intended to be obliging cousins to Victoria.

In their previous appearance at the Arena, the Bruins were embarrassed 9-2. The Cougar team that administered that pasting was nowhere in sight Tuesday.

Fan criticism was very obvious even if, at times, somewhat brutal. The Cougars merit some of the criticism because they have been marking time in regards to fundamentals.

Defensive hockey, particularly in clearing the puck out of their own zone, is one of the fundamentals that has not been improved. Poor positional play is a related sin.

Part of the breakdown problems is the fact that there seem to be no variations to the Victoria patterns. They play as if it is a great crime to pass to a centre. Yet the pass to a moving centre, rather than to wingers, is a sound variation of any break-out pattern.

Greater sins are committed by wingers who constantly stray out of position and by defencemen who are reluctant to head-man the puck out of their own zone.

Defensive mistakes are generally taken and placed entirely at the feet of the defencemen. Generally, but not always, Tuesday, for example, Cougars' most valiant performer was a defenceman, Rick Williams.

He consistently covered up for the gambling tendencies of defence mate Ed Boucha, and just as consistently was able to clear the puck from his own zone more than anyone else.

Williams was on the ice for only two of Bruins' six goals. And one of the two happened to be a power-play effort.

Also standing up strongly for the Cougars was goaltender Danny Rogers. Seemingly nervous and somewhat shaky in the opening minutes, Rogers came up with several sparkling saves to keep Cougars in early contention.

There was a disappointment on offense, however. The strong fore-checking that worked so well in their 9-2 victory appeared to be coming off again in the early going.

In the opening minute, Al McLaren pressured a Bruin defender into giving up the puck. McLaren romped in unmolested, but was thwarted by Bruin goalie Terry Richardson.

About 10 minutes later, an-

other interception and McLaren's smart relay put captain Dale Cook into the clear. Richardson got in the way of that shot, and the Cougars threatened with only a handful of good chances after those first two.

It didn't help Victoria's

cause when the forechecking style was attempted intermittently.

Meanwhile, in league play Tuesday, Brandon Wheat Kings, Winnipeg Jets and Calgary Centennials skated to victories while Edmonton Oil Kings and Medicine Hat Tigers played to a 4-4 tie.

Rookie Rick Blight's two power-play goals carried

Brandon to a 3-1 victory over Saskatoon Blades; the Jets upset Regina Pats 6-3, and Mike Rogers' first hat-trick of the season powered Calgary to a 5-2 verdict over Vancouver.

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Puck Tour of B.C. Hasn't Been Okayed

By JIM CERERAR
Times Staff

That spring hockey tour of British Columbia by a Swedish junior team may have found a financial backer but it doesn't have the blessing of the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association.

It was announced Monday in Kamloops that the tour had been approved by the CAHA and the International Ice Hockey Federation after an anonymous donor agreed to put up \$26,000 to guarantee expenses, but apparently that's not so.

Ivan Temple of Victoria, secretary-manager of the British Columbia Ice Hockey Federation, said Tuesday night that the tour is off until it has approval from his group as well as the CAHA.

"The BCAHA knows nothing about the tour," Temple said, "and without our approv-

al it will not take place. I telephoned Gordon Juckes (CAHA secretary-manager in Ottawa) and he knows nothing of the tour, either. It has not been approved by the CAHA or the IIHF."

Temple said he did not know who is organizing the series scheduled to start with the March 17 arrival of the Swedish club that beat Russia earlier this year for the European junior title.

But Temple added that Bud Fraser, a Kamloops travel agent, had given Juckes a letter stating that he had been appointed to handle arrangements.

"Fraser talked to Juckes informally about the idea three weeks ago," Temple said, "but there was no firm decision."

President of the B.C. Junior Hockey League is Dennis Coates of Kamloops, but Temple did not know the extent of his involvement.

Penguins Wonder About Lost Second

By The Canadian Press

Boston Bruins climbed to within a point of East Division-leading Montreal Canadiens on the strength of an over-anxious minor official in Pittsburgh Tuesday night.

With the Bruins leading the Penguins 3-2, paced by Phil Esposito's two power-play goals, the faceoff was in the Boston end of the ice with eight-seconds remaining.

Centre Bryan Hextall, facing off with Esposito, knocked the puck out of the linesman's hand. The official properly called for another Penguin in

the faceoff circle, but the Pittsburgh players charged

that a second had ticked off.

Their protests were ignored and play resumed. Hextall beat Boston goalie Ed Johnston in the ensuing scramble, but, you guessed it—time had expired a fraction of a second before the score.

It was the only game played Tuesday.

Esposito's 19th and 20th goals gave him 50 points and a four-point lead over Montreal's Jacques Lemaire in the individual scoring race.

Eddie Shack offset Esposito's first-period goal and after Mike Walton's unassisted score had given the Bruins a 2-1 lead at 10:17 of the middle period, Al McDonough got the equalizer about five minutes later.

Esposito's second of the game, at 2:17 of the third period, with McDonough off, proved the winner although the Penguins are still arguing they should have salvaged at least a tie.

"The clock never should have moved one second when Hextall was moved from the faceoff and a substitute sent in for him," claimed coach Red Kelly. "There should have been eight seconds remaining."

"If we had the extra second, we would have had a goal and the score would have been 3-3 . . . and that's not counting the goal judge's reaction time it takes to push

the button after he sees the puck after the goal line."

Earlier in the game referee Art Skov had ejected Boston's Bobby Orr after the ace defenceman argued too long over a disallowed goal. Skov ruled the whistle had blown before a puck, powered by Orr's stick, had crossed the goal line.

EAST DIVISION									
	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts.		
Montreal	32	19	5	3	126	75	46		
Boston	32	21	1	1	145	87	43		
N.Y. Rangers	32	20	10	2	127	87	43		
Buffalo	32	17	8	7	121	92	41		
Detroit	30	13	14	3	93	103	29		
Toronto	31	9	17	5	104	123	23		
Vancouver	32	9	19	4	93	132	22		
N.Y. Islanders	30	3	24	3	58	148	9		

WEST DIVISION									
	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts.		
Chicago	31	19	10	2	118	82	40		
Minnesota	32	17	12	3	112	92	37		
Philadelphia	32	15	14	4	118	117	34		
Pittsburgh	32	15	14	3	92	106	33		
St. Louis	32	14	15	3	80	102	32		
Atlanta	34	13	16	5	84	102	31		
San Jose	31	14	16	1	97	97	28		
California	30	4	19	7	79	130	15		

Next games: Tonight—New York Islanders at Montreal; Toronto at Atlanta; New York Rangers at St. Louis; Los Angeles at Detroit; Vancouver at Buffalo; Philadelphia at Chicago; Minnesota at California.

FIRST PERIOD
1. Boston, Esposito (19) (Stanfield, Orr) 2:52
2. Pittsburgh, Shack (12) (Apostol) 12:29
Penalties — Edstrand (P) 2:37; Shack (P) 10:19; Bailey (P) (minor, misconduct) 12:02; Smith (B) 17:59

SECOND PERIOD
1. Boston, Walton (16) 10:17.
2. Pittsburgh, McDonough (15) (MacDonald, Lynch) 15:55.
Penalties — Orr (B) 4:59, 7:40; McDonough (P) 8:54; Lynch (P) 12:53; Orr (B) (misconduct, game misconduct) 17:59

THIRD PERIOD
1. Boston, Esposito (20) (Hodge, Bucyk) 17:17.
Penalties — McDonough (P) 3:22.
Stops: 7 10 7-24
Rutherford (P) 8 5 15-28
Attendance 10,419.

Clause Deters Fast-Buck Agent

EDMONTON (CP) — The Western Canada Hockey League has inserted a clause in its player contracts which president Del Wilson of Regina says is designed "to protect the player from getting a bad agent."

The clause reads in part: "The player hereby irrevocably grants to the club the exclusive right to appoint a mutually agreed-upon person . . . to be the sole representative and negotiator for the player . . ."

"Many agents are charging the players seven-and-a-half per cent," Wilson said in an interview. "We know we can get agents who are just as capable for far less than that. We have people within the league — for example, Tom Fisher of New Westminster, who is a lawyer and has experience in this area — who are just as qualified as most agents."

"We want to protect the player when it comes to pick-

ing an agent," said Bill Hunter, general manager of the Edmonton Oil Kings. "Last year, an agent from New York signed up a bunch of kids and then sent them all to the NHL for thousands of dollars less than the World Hockey Association was offering."

Darcy Rota, assistant captain of the Oil Kings, said players have been assured they will have the final say if the player and league cannot come to a mutual agreement on an agent.

WCHL players apparently have also been asked to sign a reserve clause which binds them to their WCHL club until their junior eligibility has expired and thus prevents them from turning professional early.

In California, WHA president Gary Davidson and agent Steve Arnold, both lawyers, said they doubt the player-agent reserve clauses would stand up in court or be enforceable in the United States.

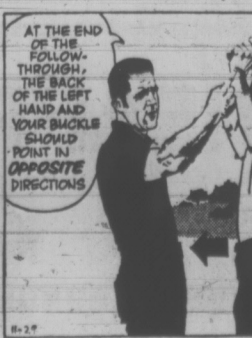
GARY PLAYER'S GOLF CLASS:



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AT THE END OF THE FOLLOW-THROUGH:



A quick tip

Coaches Can Check the Chart

Wait the Formula? For men the highs usually come in the 19th, 22nd, 25th years, and so on with the in-between years the slump periods. Alternately, the progression could be, 18, 21, 24.

Some of her examples work out. Naturally. The French runner Michael Jazy is one. He ran the 1,500 metres when he was 18 in 4:07.4. There was no noticeable improvement until he was 21, when he ran the distance in 3:43.6. When he was 24, his time was 3:34.4.

Of course, this doesn't explain the Jack Nicklauses, the Bobby Ors and the Phil Espositos who are at the peak of their game nearly all the time. Rather it only serves to pose the question that perhaps they are so good they really haven't had to put out their best, or worry about their biorythms. I wonder if they know?

Still, for coaches, faced with a player problem, now they have an easy out. If a choice is to be made, presto! Just check the biorythm chart. The high man stays; out goes the low.

For the average sport, there's hope too. The next time a curlier misses the stick, or blows a takeout, or a golfer jabs at a 10-inch putt, and loses the hole, they don't have to throw their broom, or break their putter, or even consult their psychiatrist.

No! All they have to do is check their biorythm. It may be at an all-time low.

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Public Indirectly Pays For 'Gift' Facilities

What a grand magnanimous gesture!

With an ear tuned to the increased demand for public recreational areas in our wilderness, the timber industry offered us sop in the form of campsites, picnic sites and boat-launching ramps within their multiple-use concept of forest management.

But wait! What's this?

It appears we, the public, have been footing the bill for those "gifts" right from the start.

Not that the facilities aren't welcome, or needed. But why have there been no mention of who was buying them?

Obviously there was no conspiracy to suppress this point. The information is available to anyone who happens across it in technical forestry journals.

The way it came to our attention was through a letter written to lands and forests minister Bob Williams by John Willow, chairman of the Victoria Branch of the Sierra Club of B.C.

"Furthermore, in regard to the distinction of BCFP Ltd. as a benefactor who provides 'access roads and campsites through forest lands,' there is absolutely no mention that the costs are borne by the public itself and that even the much heralded BCFP's campsite at the Nitinat Lake has been paid out of the public purse by allowing this expense to be deducted in the stumpage formula," writes Willow.

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Although the Victoria group, through Willow, was specifically protesting the ethics of a recent advertising campaign to upgrade the public image of B.C. Forest Products, the fact is that these facilities are "cost-free" to any tree farm licence holder in British Columbia.

Stumpage fees are payments made by companies to the province for felled trees. They are arrived at by a formula which is variable according to the current market, allows for total operating costs assures a generous profit for the licence holder.

Another well-taken point brought out in the letter was that the present system of guaranteeing profits to the TFL holder adversely "affects the incentive towards the implementation of the close utilization program."

Most interior sawmills and some smaller operators on the coast accepted utilization of trees down to four inch tops over 10 years ago. But TFL holders still subscribe to the principle of utilizing trees down to a six-inch top-end diameter. This practice leaves a lot more debris on the ground after a cutting operation, thus creating a fire hazard and adding to the argument for slash burning.

Closer utilization is the only answer to many of the problems of environmental degradation now fostered by the forest industry.

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Dr. G. G. Marva, a prominent wood technologist, has observed that "of the 14 basic elements we recognize in wood products, 10 of them can be produced from logging left-overs and mill left-overs. This fact presages the possibility of nearly doubling the productivity of the forests without increasing the rate of cutting."

Further on in the letter was this block-buster: "The subsidization in form of the present stumpage structure, combined with the lack of close utilization enforcement, is setting up the forest industry for the chopping block in the near future. The virgin timber which, on the average, yields 50,000 fbm per acre, will last at the most for another 20 years at the end of which it cannot immediately be replaced by the new, second-growth trees. The first of these trees will be ready for harvesting 10 years later. It is doubtful that this decade-long gap could be filled economically with imported logs. Finally, the second-growth is expected to yield not more than 20,000 fbm per acre which, at the present rate of consumption, could not satisfy the demand of the industry."

Forests forever, anyone?

Dolphins Banking On Morris' Feet

MIAMI (AP) — Mercury Morris tested his injured right ankle on the Miami Dolphins' practice field Tuesday and the club said he was expected to be ready for Sunday's National Football League playoff game here against Cleveland Browns.

Morris, who injured the ankle early in the season and has continued to play with it heavily taped, was twice taken out of Miami's 16-0 victory over Baltimore Colts Saturday because of ankle sprains.

The injuries, suffered late in the contest, kept him from joining Larry Csonka as the NFL's first backfield combination with more than 1,000 rushing yards each. Morris fell nine yards short of the 1,000-yard mark, surpassed earlier by Csonka.

Coach Don Shula officially announced Tuesday that 28-year-old Earl Morrall will be his starting quarterback against the Browns.

Meanwhile, oddsmakers have made Pittsburgh, Miami

and Washington favorites in this weekend's playoff games, while the Dallas-San Francisco contest is rated a toss-up.

Hurrah's Tahoe racebook in Nevada listed Pittsburgh Steelers as a one-point favorite to defeat Oakland. Dolphins were named 11-point favorites over Cleveland while Washington is a 4½-point choice over Green Bay Packers.

Campbell, 67, underwent the operation Monday and was expected to be confined to hospital for another 10 days to two weeks, a league spokesman said.

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Campbell 'Fine' After Operation

MONTREAL (CP) — Clarence Campbell, president of the National Hockey League, was reported "fine and resting comfortably" in a Montreal hospital Tuesday following gall bladder surgery.

Campbell, 67, underwent the operation Monday and was expected to be confined to hospital for another 10 days to two weeks, a league spokesman said.

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JUNIOR SUMMARIES

WESTERN DIVISION
P W L T F A Pts
New West. 35 16 13 6 137 128 74
Edmonton 30 17 10 3 134 108 37
Medicine Hat 30 16 11 3 157 118 35
Calgary 30 14 10 6 115 98 34
VICTORIA 30 8 21 1 115 135 17
Vancouver 30 4 23 1 83 179 12

EASTERN DIVISION
P W L T F A Pts
Brandon 29 18 5 6 135 77 42
Saskatoon 30 16 9 5 132 102 32
Flin Flon 30 14 15 4 135 133 32
Regina 30 14 15 4 135 133 32
Swift Current 30 11 15 4 121 149 26
Winnipeg 34 7 22 5 145 164 19

Next game: tonight — Vancouver at Calgary.
FIRST PERIOD
1. New Westminster, Greshner (Stump, Dye) 16:10
Penalties — Anderson (NW) 7:06; Bouchie (V) 9:10; Kennedy (NW) 15:27; Cook (V) 18:03.
SECOND PERIOD
2. New Westminster, Demolissac (Dye, Hess) 4:49
3. New Westminster, Mercedi (Fagerheim, Kennedy) 6:50
4. Victoria, Ewasluok (14) (Dzilevsky) 9:47
5. New Westminster, Mercedi (Stump, Greshner) 13:36

Penalties — Greshner (NW) 9:16; D. Williams (V) 12:18.
THIRD PERIOD
6. New Westminster, Fagerheim (Mercedi) 5:28
7. New Westminster, Kissell (Widmeyer, Abrahamson) 18:15
Penalties — Blodgett (NW) 8:50; Pachall (NW), Fagerheim (NW) (misconduct and game misconduct) 19:13.
Stops by: Richardson (NW) 8:10-24; Rogers (V) 14:9-31
Attendance: 1104.
SASKATOON (1) — Ralph Klassen; BRANDON (2) — Rick Bligh; 2. Ron Chispefield. Attendance 1802.
REGINA (3) — Mike Wenchuk 2; Rob Laird; WINNIPEG (4) — Blair Stewart 2; Dave Elliott; Gary Doerksen; Ron Allen, Gary Wagner. Attendance 325.
CALGARY (5) — Mike Rogers 3; Danny Gare 2; VANCOUVER (3) — Gord Stewart, Bob Spertling. Attendance 1215.
MEDICINE HAT (4) — Larry McDonald; Tom Lyjak; Barry Dean; EDMONTON (4) — Randy Smith; Darcy Rota; Mike Will; Terry McDonald.



BOWLER OF WEEK

Three single-game scores over 300 gave John Broste top-honors in 11th-week of men's fivepin competition in Times Bowler-of-the-Week contest. Broste rolled 343-305-305-953 series in Monday Classic League at Gibson's Bowladrome.

Lacrosse Saviour Has Plan

TORONTO (CP) — The National Lacrosse League, which folded last week with the withdrawal of the Windsor and Toronto franchises, will live again if his ideas materialize, says Morley Kells.

Kells, who coached Brantford Warriors to the NLL finals this year before losing to New Westminster, said he is prepared to leave Brantford for Toronto — with a few stipulations thrown in.

And he feels locating the Windsor franchise in Oshawa would be beneficial because most of the team's players live in the Oshawa area and travel was given as a reason for the club's withdrawal.

Falling this, Kells said Tuesday, there are people in the Buffalo-St. Catharines area interested in operating a team.

"I'd be willing to take over the Toronto Shooting Stars if I could protect 10 of last year's team, pick up four junior drafts and take two players from the Warriors — Ron MacNeil and Al Gordaner."

"Then I'd be willing to get a group of people interested in backing the Toronto team, despite former owner Ray Torresan's claim he lost a bundle operating the Shooting Stars in its first year of operation."

Victoria, Fuller's Lake Record Wins

Victoria Nixons Trucking tripped Esquimalt A and W 6-4 and Fuller's Lake Flyers defeated Cowichan Lake Bards Trucking 5-3 in a South Island Junior "B" Hockey League doubleheader Tuesday night at Juan de Fuca Arena.

Norm Allen and Steve Leatham each scored twice to lead Victoria marksmen while singles were added by Ken Davidson and Dave Pedersen. Gordie Brooks, Rick Fisher, Mike Briggs, and Dave Lale scored for Esquimalt.

Peter Rogerson, Mike Rogerson, Doug Clark, Lee Clarkson and Allan Glendening counted for Flyers while Gus Ryan (2) and Mike Forrest replied for Cowichan.

GP W L T F A Pts
Juan de Fuca 19 13 3 1 111 74 29
Victoria 17 13 2 2 129 58 28
Fuller's Lake 20 10 7 1 113 57 27
Saanich 18 11 7 0 97 87 22
Esquimalt 18 10 7 1 101 85 21
L.L. Cowichan 19 214 3 43 132 7
Racquet Club 18 216 0 43 122 4

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BEARS BOUNCED

BUTTE, Mont. (AP) Paul Appel scored 21 points and hauled down 13 rebounds to lead Montana Tech. to 97-71 college men's exhibition basketball victory over University of Alberta Golden Bears Tuesday night.

Vikings Need a Cool-Hand Touch

By JIM CHERAS

Times Staff

Remember the movie Cool Hand Luke, the one where Paul Newman played a jailbird who was a little too cool for his own good?

Gary Taylor can hardly wait for the re-run.

It should be on the prescribed viewing list for University of Victoria's basketball Vikings, whom Taylor coaches.

Cool-handed they definitely aren't.

Team statistics released this week, in fact, reveal that Vikings have coughed up the ball to their opponents no fewer than 270 times in 12 conference and exhibition games.

That's better than 22 times a game you aren't going to win many that way.

"Turnovers have been killing us, all right," Taylor agreed.

A turnover occurs any time

you give away the ball other than on a rebound. They include fumbles, intercepted passes, double dribbles, stepping out of bounds and a variety of miscues designed to drive a basketball coach to an ulcer diet.

None of the Vikings have known of — but they do have a 2-4 Canada West conference record and a 5-7 overall mark as a result of their errant ways.

There's not much Taylor can do about his team's height — Vikings lack someone in the six-foot-eight range who can control play around the backboards — but he feels the turnover problem can be solved in practice.

Accordingly, Vikings are concentrating on that aspect this week in preparation for a Friday-Saturday doubleheader at UVic gym against Warner Pacific of Portland.

What causes turnovers?

"Pressure," replied Taylor.

"We have kids on the court with only a year or two of varsity experience and they have trouble adjusting to a full or half-court press."

When UVic's opponents employ a press, sending men un-cour to badger Viking ball handlers, the trouble starts.

Taylor estimates turnovers have cost Vikings at least three wins, two in Vancouver against UBC Thunderbirds and one two weeks ago against Lewis and Clark of Portland.

About the only Viking with a legitimate excuse for being butterfingers against Lewis and Clark was Chris Hall, the team's leading scorer with 156 points.

Hall didn't really need an alibi, but he was playing with a dislocated knuckle, the souvenir of a blow he landed on the knicker of a Lethbridge player the week before. Vikings report Hall has recovered completely. There's been no report on the Lethbridge man's condition.

Another player who needs

no excuses is Mike Bishop. He not only leads the team in rebounds with 97, he has the fewest turnovers of any regular, 18.

"Mike has done a terrific job for us," Taylor said. "His improvement over the past two years has been fantastic."

Mike, then, may be excused from the Cool Hand Luke re-run.

Friday's game against Warner Pacific, meanwhile, begins at 8:30 p.m. with Saturday's contest starting at 7.

Viking statistics, including conference and exhibition games:

	FG	Pct	FT	Pct	Reb	TO
Jossel	37-67	55	10	84	19	32
Booby	4-11	36	0	0	12	4
J. Hunter	39-86	45	12	90	41	24
Doddridge	29-62	47	6	64	35	13
H. Hunter	27-101	27	17	91	49	42
Holmes	61-142	43	9	131	81	44
Mullin	12-22	55	9	41	20	21
Hogeweide	18-40	45	9	41	29	11
Hall	56-124	45	4	156	46	11
Bishop	40-134	30	4	124	97	18
Burrows	3-13	23	5	11	5	7

KEY: FG—Field goals made-attempted; Pct—Field goal percentage; FT—Foul shots made; Pts—Total points; R—Rebounds; TO—Turnovers.



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Best Doesn't Wait for Axe

MANCHESTER, England (AP) — English soccer's playboy superstar, George Best, retired before he could be fired Tuesday when his team's patience ran out.

The six-man board that operates Manchester United said Best was being dropped along with team manager Frank O'Farrell "in the best interests of the club."

However, Best, who has "quit" before, wrote a retirement letter to be delivered at the Manchester United board meeting.

Best just finished a 14-day suspension for missing training. Earlier, he was reported missing although associates said George was bouncing around London's pub circuit with girls on each arm.

Manchester United tried to peddle Best, and teams from the United States, Spain and Holland showed interest along with other British clubs.

A combination of the asking price \$720,000 — and Best's personal reputation made them shy away.

Best's letter to his owners said he wanted to confront them personally, but was "afraid of having my say face-to-face since I might not have been completely honest."

He concluded, "... and this time no one will change my mind."

O'Farrell always sat in a ticklish position, trying to handle an extroverted character like Best. He had been accused of pampering the star.

HOCKEY TRAIL

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Boston 3, Baltimore 1;
Hershey 4, Richmond 1.
WESTERN INTERNATIONAL
Cookeville 5, Cranbrook 0.
QUEBEC JUNIOR
Shawinigan 6, Trois-Rivières 1.
CENTRAL ONT. JUNIOR
Smiths Falls 6, Nepean 1.
Brockville 12, Hull 9.
ONTARIO JUNIOR
St. Catharines 4, Hamilton 4.
Toronto 2, Cobourg 2.
Sudbury 9, Sault Ste. Marie 5.
SOUTH ONTARIO JUNIOR
Guelph 8, Detroit 1.
MANITOBA JUNIOR
Selkirk 6, St. James 4.
St. Boniface 6, Portage 3.
SASKATCHEWAN JUNIOR
Weyburn 7, Notre Dame 5.
Saskatoon 6, Regina Pats 5.
Moose Jaw 7, Regina Foxes 4.
ALBERTA JUNIOR
Drumheller 5, Lethbridge 4.
Red Deer 4, Calgary 4.
P.C. JUNIOR
Penticton 7, Vernon 5.

Gabby Hartnett Dead

CHICAGO (AP) — Charles (Gabby) Hartnett, one of the all-time heroes of Chicago Cubs and a member of baseball's Hall of Fame, died early today.

Hartnett, who was 72 today, entered hospital in Park Ridge Dec. 7 suffering from cirrhosis of the liver.

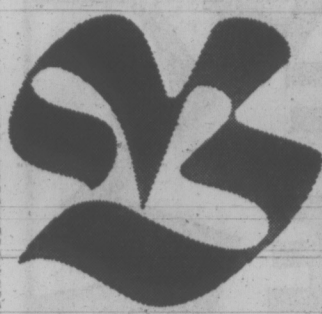
The husky, ruddy-faced catcher spent 19 seasons with the Cubs through 1940. He was elected to the Hall of Fame in 1955.

Hartnett had replaced Charley Grimm as Cub player-manager in July of 1938 and was released as manager after the 1940 season.

Dave Smith Gets SMU Grid Post

DALLAS (AP) — Dave Smith, who changed Oklahoma State from a Big Eight Conference breather into a blossoming power, has signed a four-year contract as head football coach at Southern Methodist University.

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TOMATOES 1 1/2 lbs. 49¢

WHA Not Frisky But Still Alive

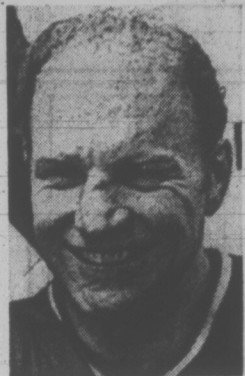
By The Associated Press

The World Hockey Association has struggled through its first half-season and although attendances have been disappointing, the new league is still alive, even if it isn't exactly frisky.

In only two of its 12 franchises, New England and Quebec, has the league done well at the gate. The Chicago club now is working on its third set of owners and the New York club is being operated by the WHA after being perilously close to financial disaster.

Still, league officials see hope on the horizon. For one thing, it claims an average attendance of 5000, about 1000 more than the WHA had hoped for when it started. For another thing, there is a moderately lucrative national television contract with the Columbia Broadcasting System.

"Right from the start, we've been ahead of schedule," says Gary Davidson, the young WHA president, who also lived through the growing pains of the American Basketball Association.



BOBBY HULL
... luring fans

"We're looking at two million attendance in our first year. We're on national television both in the United States and Canada, and our position regarding the rights of players to determine their own destiny has been upheld in court."

"Relatively speaking, we're probably three to five years ahead of where the American Football League and American Basketball Association were at this point in their history."

All of that sounds good but the last line of game summaries, the line reporting the attendance figures, has been depressing in all too many of the WHA games.

Philadelphia, which spent huge sums to lure stars such

as Derek Sanderson, Johnny McKenzie and Bernie Parent away from the rival National Hockey League, had fewer than 800 fans show up for a game against New York earlier this month.

Owner Bernard Brown, obviously upset about the numbers game, has hinted that he would like to unload some of the heavy salary load his Philadelphia team is carrying. The most likely candidate for a new home is Sanderson, who signed a \$2.6-million contract and has been injured for most of the season.

The New York club, called the showpiece of the league by Davidson, is locked into a contract that includes a \$22,000 rental for every game it plays in Madison Square Garden. It didn't take long for that price tag to take its toll, and the WHA has been running the franchise since last month while entertaining bids from prospective new owners.

The Raiders have averaged about 4000 a game although attendance ballooned to 10,000 last Sunday when Bobby Hull came to town for the first time with Winnipeg Jets.

That's what the WHA expected when it pooled its resources to come up with the nearly \$3 million it took to lure Hull away from Chicago Black Hawks of the NHL.

So far, however, the fans have failed to arrive in most of the 5000 average game attendance has been produced by New England Whalers, who have averaged about 10,000 fans for games played in Boston Garden.

But the team must play the majority of its remaining home games in smaller Boston Arena, where crowds have been much slimmer.

In Quebec, les Nordiques have averaged better than 7000 in the 10,000-seat Coliseum. Ticket prices range between \$3.50 and \$7, but the team is beginning to match the popular junior hockey Quebec Remparts in attendance.

Elsewhere, the picture is bleak. The biggest problem has been in Ottawa, where the Nationals are attracting an average of fewer than 2500 fans a game. The junior Ottawa 67s have been outdrawing the WHA team by 5-to-1.

There was a rumor last week that the team might be moved to Milwaukee but club officials denied it.

"We're in Ottawa to stay with our team," said general manager Buck Houle. "no matter what stories you may hear."

Minnesota Fighting Saints and Alberta Oilers are anxiously awaiting the opening of new arenas. The Oilers, averaging 3300 in the 5200-seat Edmonton Gardens, will have



GARY DAVIDSON
... still confident

longer to wait. The Saints expect to move into the new St. Paul Civic Centre Jan. 1.

Fred Grothe, president of the Minnesota club, said "a heavy player payroll dictates an 8000 average attendance as a break-even figure."

That's 3000 more than the Saints have attracted.

Bill Hunter, owner of the Alberta franchise, knew he would take a red-ink bath before the season started. Even if the club sold out all of its 39 games, the gross gate would be \$1.2 million.

"It's impossible to operate a major-league franchise in any sport on that budget," he said.

But Hunter, like many of the other owners, is in for the duration.

"The franchise is secure and we have no plans for moving," he said.

"The spirit of the owners is best demonstrated in Chicago where brothers Jordan H. and Walter Kaiser have added the Cougars to their stable of sports ventures which already include the Lakeshore Racquet Club and the Arlington Tennis Club. The team has averaged about 3,000 a game but the Kaisers are unconcerned.

There is no limit on how long the Cougars can swim in red ink, according to Jordan Kaiser.

Christmas

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BOYS' KNITTED SHIRTS have turtlenecks and long sleeves to make him feel really grown-up. All cotton knit in navy, red, or yellow. Sizes 4 to 6x. Each, only **5.22**

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Stubbs Standout in Victory

Fullback Mike Stubbs provided most of the scoring thrust Tuesday as Mount Newton clipped Lansdowne 26-16 to capture the Lower Vancouver Island junior high school rugby championship at Centennial Stadium.

Mount Newton now ad-

vances to play Quamichahn for the Island title Thursday in Duncan.

Stubbs scored 18 points on four penalty goals, a try and convert, while Mike Miles and Bob Rankie added single tries and Rick Cordick kicked two penalty goals.

Ken Murphy scored the lone Lansdowne try and Dan Hemmingsway booted the convert. The other Lansdowne points came on a penalty try.

Mount Newton led 10-0 at half time but Lansdowne closed the gap to 20-16 before Stubbs came up with the clinching try.

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2 Attend Eskimo Hero's Funeral

EDMONTON (CP) — Funeral services were held Tuesday for David Kootok, the 14-year-old Eskimo boy who survived for 23 days after an Arctic airplane crash and helped save the pilot's life, and for Neeme Nuliyok who died shortly after the accident. Two persons attended the funeral.

They were two of the three passengers on a mercy flight from Cambridge Bay in the high Arctic that crashed on a hill near Great Bear Lake, starting a 32-day ordeal for Martin Hartwell, the pilot and only survivor. He was rescued Dec. 9 after one of the most extensive searches in the history of the Canadian North.

Funeral service was held Monday for the third passenger, Judith Hill, 27, a nurse who emigrated to Canada from England three years ago. The Eskimo boy and Mrs. Nuliyok were her patients.

The services, performed by Archdeacon Albert Thain in St. Peter's Anglican Church, were followed by cremation. Miss Hill's mother, from Kingsbridge, England, flew to Edmonton for the services.

Miss Hill had been described by an education department official, who spent much time in the Arctic, as a nurse who was "very involved" with the community she served.

"I found her to be one of the most up-to-date clinical nurses I've ever met," said Dr. George Olson of Edmonton. "She was dedicated... thorough, and quite a disciplinarian."

"A mother in labor would have her at her side no matter what the weather conditions were, and whether it be in the clinic or a house."

Olson described her interest in Arctic residents as "profound."

the prairies

Advocate Named

EDMONTON (CP) — A farmer's advocate is being appointed by the Alberta department of agriculture to help rural residents interpret their rights and responsibilities under government agricultural programs.

The agriculture department announced that Helmut Entrup will assume the position of farmer's advocate Jan. 1. His chief responsibilities will be to ensure that agricultural programs and regulations are fair to the individual, Dr. G. R. Purnell, deputy agriculture minister, said.

Decision Accepted

CALGARY (CP) — City council has decided to accept a recent decision by the Alberta Press Council on a complaint against the Calgary Herald.

The paper quoted Mayor Rod Sykes last summer as saying all members of council were irresponsible in not attending civic functions but later in a letter to council the mayor said some aldermen, but not all, were irresponsible.

City council sent the matter to the press council for a decision and the council ruled that the Herald had reported responsibly.

Coroner Quits

EDMONTON (CP) — One coroner has resigned in Calgary and another has indicated he might because coroners have not been supported against an article which implied criticism of the handling of death certificates, Chief Coroner Dr. M. M. Cantor said.

Several other complaints have been received from angry coroners throughout Alberta because the chief coroner and the attorney-general's department have refused to make public rebuttals of the item, Dr. Cantor said.

The article, published Oct. 26, said 464 death certificates filed with the Alberta vital statistics department listed cause of death as unknown.

Corridor Studied

EDMONTON (CP) — The government intends to study the feasibility of establishing a common transportation corridor from the Athabasca oil sands in northeastern Alberta to Edmonton, Environment Minister Bill Turko announced Tuesday.

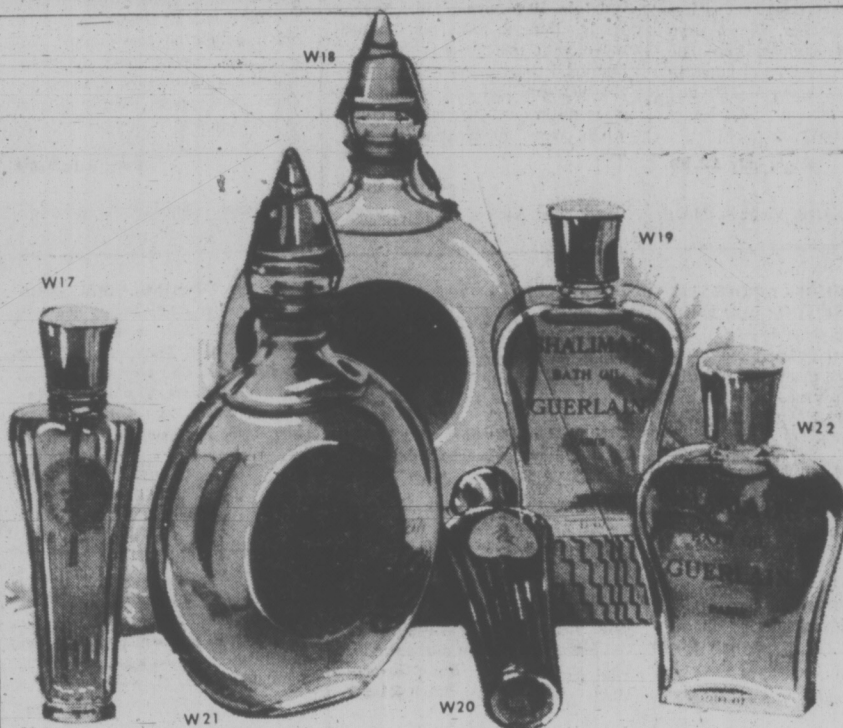
The corridor would take in pipelines, utilities and other transportation systems.

Yorko said the study will determine the most suitable route for such a corridor, taking into consideration economics, safety factors related to human and environmental considerations, urban planning and existing and projected pipeline system.

Bewitchment. It's at the Bay

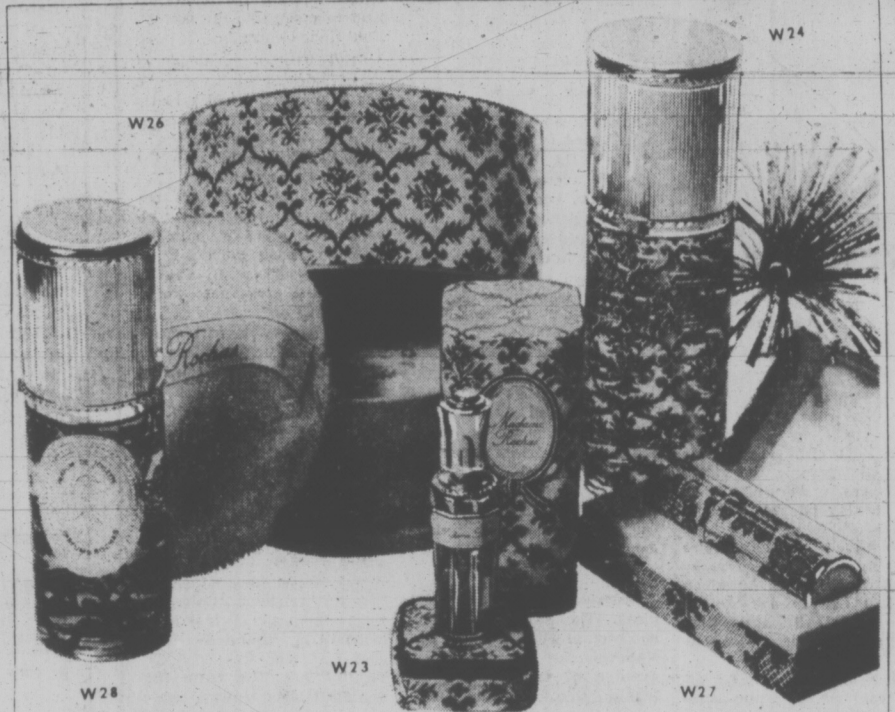


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w21 Cologne, 3 1/2 oz.	7.50
w22 Bath oil, 1/2 oz.	\$6



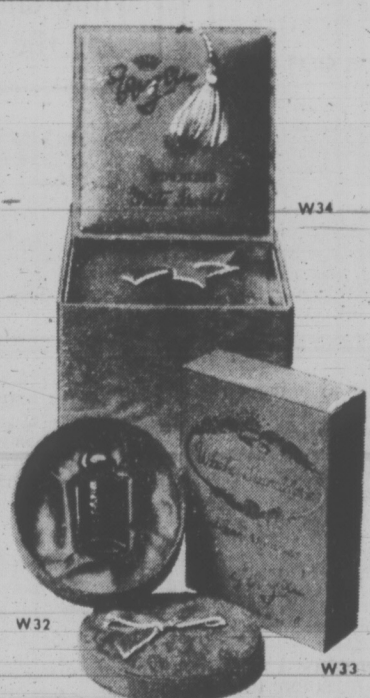
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w24 Cologne spray, 4 oz.	\$8
w26 Bath powder	8.50
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w27 Perfume spray, 1/6 oz.	7.50
w28 Toilet water spray 2 oz.	7.50



By RICCI

L'Air du Temps — stirs up all the romance of Spring.	
w29 Toilet Water spray, 2 oz.	\$8
w30 Perfume spray, 1/4 oz.	9.50
w31 Creme perfume, 3 1/4 oz.	7.50



By EVYAN

White Shoulders — Elegant floral with rich undertones. Fresh as Spring.	
w32 Perfume, 1/4 oz.	\$7
w33 Cologne spray, 2 1/2 oz. with gift talc.	5.50
w34 Bath powder, 10 oz.	7.50



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w36 Stick perfume	\$3



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The Woman Has Changed: Wendy Has a Last Word

Being some other people's opinions on various matters including an inter-office memo from a certain Miss Dey.

Memo to J. Scott from Wendy Dey:

"Dear me. I have just read your Monday column in which you take issue with various statements of mine which were made to the Status of Women Action Group. Such subtle ability to obscure the point, such obfuscation, such, shall we say, pet-foggery, are talents which suggest manhood of transcendental order.

"In one short column you have succeeded in raising a host of issues, all of which are sure-fire emotion-teasers, none of which is important. Really, dear, don't you think it just a wee bit invidious of you to refer to a survey which you conducted graciously knows how many years ago? Don't kid us. You conducted that survey to find out what women were thinking and the fact that you care sets you apart from most men. But nowadays the ladies have escaped their conditioning to the point where your conclusions may no longer be valid.

"You say that women are a breed apart. But what you mean—and believe me, Jack, it pains me to say this to you, of all people—is that women are an inferior breed apart.

"And on this subject of pandering, you make an unfortunate reference to Chatelaine as being the magazine hand-tooled for women. Surely, Chatelaine is no more hand-tooled for women, with its often vivid stories, than is Maclean's hand-tooled for men and boys.

Here are some of the titles in a recent issue of that magazine: Revealed: The Naked Lady in Canadian Art; Concealed: The Plan to Make the CFL American? Repealed: Hall and Farewell to the Graduate.

Although these titles may be indicative of this magazine's subtle feeling for the use of the colon, they are not necessarily indicative of what may be of hand-tooled interest to any kind of people in general.

Oh yes, Jack, I almost forgot the hand-tooled bonus in that issue of Maclean's. That was a picture spread of various girls who looked only vaguely like Margaret Trudeau but which nonetheless invited all of us to decide Which girl married Pierre...?

Memo from J. Scott to Wendy Dey:

We can't go on meeting like this.

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The mail is running about 50-50 in reaction to the notes here concerning the Vancouver Sun's columnist, Bob Hunter, who "liberated" the Bengal Room of The Empress by being admitted in blue jeans, hitherto a no-no.

Among those criticizing my stand, that it's a perfectly sensible ruling in preserving the atmosphere of an elegant room, T. R. Palfrey seems to have the edge. He writes:

"It's a shame that you allow your visions to become so stereotyped—blue jeans automatically mean 'winos under the bridge' in one allusion and 'carefully contrived chic' in another.

"The Dear Old Empress has simply ceased to exist. It has been modernized and touristized out of existence. What remains is a vague sense of past glory preserved here and there through either oversight or neglect.

"Basically the Bengal Room is an elegant room under all the faded tinsel and possibly, when first decorated, it did have atmosphere and pizzazz. Now it looks merely showman and, I'm afraid, that does not qualify it to be elevated to the realm of 'campness.' As for the waiter's attire I only thank providence that turbans were finally rejected. If you are looking for Charm in the Empress, may I suggest the Conservatory where Charm, in retreat, has taken refuge."

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Mrs. Helen Higgett, of our town, sends me the following, titled "An Elegy For A Tree" which speaks for itself:

"On Tuesday, Dec. 12, just before noon at the southeast corner of Cook Street at Burdett, a tree died. This was not an ordinary tree. Among all the lovely trees between Fort Street and Dallas Road this tree was the loveliest. It was of the Japanese plum type, larger than most of its kind, mature and perfectly shaped.

"In the Spring it covered itself with a mass of pink flowers against a background of rich copper-colored leaves. Its gracious presence seemed to nullify the roar of the traffic on Cook Street and, in some mysterious way, just to look at it gave an uplift to the spirit.

"Its admirers were many. Passersby stopped to gaze at it. Neighbors who were lucky enough to see it from their windows considered themselves especially favored.

"On Tuesday last the hideous whine of the Parks Board tree pruner sounded ominously near and, when a bit of pruning might have been sufficient, our beautiful tree lay dead.

"No longer will the birds in Springtime rest among its branches. The place that knew it so well will know it no more."

"City parks director Cliff Bate says several 50- to 60-year "over-mature" plums were removed, with council approval, because their root systems were decayed and they'd become a hazard. Replacement planting will begin in the Spring.

SIGN OF THE TIMES: BLACK TIE STATE BALL

It's only a small thing but it does indicate something of the changed attitude in government circles in Victoria these days.

Invitations to the state ball to be held on the night of the opening of the legislative session Jan. 25 will announce dress as black tie. Previous state balls have always been the more formal white tie, Deputy Provincial Secretary Lawrie Wallace said today.

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Otherwise, Wallace said, things will be basically the same for the opening of the first

full session since the NDP government was formed.

He said that in the past, suits and informal dress have always been accepted at the state ball but this year the invitations will go out with the black tie notation.

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After Lieutenant-Governor John Nicholson reads the speech from the throne at 3 p.m. on Jan. 25, there will be a reception at the Empress Hotel hosted by Barrett and members of the cabinet. The state ball takes place later in the evening at Government House.

Taking part in Korea's rebuilding was a joy, privilege for USC

When Dr. Lotta Hitschmanova, executive director of the Unitarian Service Committee of Canada, arrived in Korea in July, with the devastation of a 1952, she was greeted war-torn country.

Six million people had been uprooted by the war, half a million homes destroyed, 50,000 war orphans left begging in the streets.

Last May 20, in a sunny garden in Seoul, Dr. Hitschmanova and her Korean Unitarian Service Committee (USC) workers celebrated 20

years of USC work in the country.

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Cable Politicking Slammed

The legislative committee of Victoria city council has called for an investigation into the political activities of Saanich Cablevision Ltd.

The committee today recommended that council ask the Canadian Radio-Television Commission to probe allegations that the company meddled in the Dec. 9 municipal election in Central Saanich by seeking to influence votes against aldermanic candidate Ted Clayards.

A letter sent by the Sidney-based firm to all subscribers

in Central Saanich prior to the election was presented to today's meeting by Mayor Peter Pollen.

The letter warned that the cost of bringing cable television to all parts of the municipality, as proposed by Clayards, "could only result in a substantial increase in rates."

The company said it wanted to peg the rate at its present \$5, and expressed the view that subscribers were paying enough already without subsidizing "miles of cable" for those living in remote areas.

"You may wish to register your feelings at the polls," the letter said.

Clayards was defeated.

Pollen told aldermen the letter was an example of "power sledgehammer tactics" and pointed to the need for full financial disclosure in all monopoly situations supposedly under the control of federal bodies.

"Certainly there must not be interference in a political situation," he said. "It's like B.C. Tel in their new building sending out Christmas cards

saying 'Don't vote for this crazy NDP government because your rates will go up.'"

Describing the company's letter as "disgusting," Ald. Harold Olafson said there was no doubt in his mind that the CRTC should lift Saanich Cablevision's licence, as the company had proved it was not a "responsible citizen."

Ald. Clyde Savage raised a laugh when he said: "Mayor Curtis (of Saanich) is telling us how to run this council so I don't see why we shouldn't interfere in someone else's business for a change."

SECOND TOWER INEVITABLE

City aldermen appear resigned to the fact that a second tower will be built at the site of the much-criticized highrise at View and Quadra.

Council's planning committee agreed today that once Vancouver developer Mulek has met the main requirement of consolidating the property, a building permit can be issued.

City manager Bill Hooten said that as recently as two days ago, the land involved had not been consolidated.

An earlier city administration approved the project, but for several months council has been stalling on the question of whether to issue a permit for the highrise at Fort and Quadra, adjacent to the present 19-storey tower.

Mayor Peter Pollen said today the site area of the second phase, 60,000 square feet, would house nine families if it was located in a residential area, but there would be 524 suites in the development.

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SECOND SECTION

Public Promised Say in Design For Bapco Site

Victoria residents will have a say in determining what form of development is best suited to the Bapco Paint site on the Inner Harbor, John D'Eath, president of CIL Properties Ltd., said Tuesday.

D'Eath announced the "major role" of public participation when he outlined to a joint meeting of city council and the Victoria Advisory Planning Commission several development concepts the company is considering for its proposed hotel-apartment complex on the seven-acre site at Laurel Point.

These alternatives, illustrated by models and sketches, will be shown to the public over a three-day period in mid-January, D'Eath said. Only after residents' views are received and analyzed will any application be made to the city for a development permit.

Council and the APC members were told the company hopes the first stage of the development on the waterfront site, which Bapco Paint is vacating next year, would be ready by mid-1975.

During his slide presentation, D'Eath expressed confidence that the project would attract both national and inter-

national attention. It would be built in "the new spirit of Victoria."

From the city's point of view, he said, the major feature and attraction of CIL's plans is the guarantee of full public access to the entire waterfront "collar" of the miniature promontory.

Later, D'Eath told reporters the estimated cost of the total scheme was "\$10 million-plus." He said his company had been doing preparatory work on the project for about two years.

In his opening remarks to the commission and council, D'Eath explained that Bapco's parent company, Canadian Industries Ltd., had decided about two years ago to start diversifying into the real estate business.

Studies were made of all CIL properties across Canada and CIL Properties Ltd. was incorporated earlier this year as a "multi-million-dollar" real estate group based in Vancouver.

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'Very Heavily Financed'

In addition to its sites in Victoria and Vancouver, the company was developing properties in Halifax, Toronto and Edmonton, he said.

Emphasizing that it was a development company associated with Bapco, and not a promotion group, he added: "We are very heavily financed." CIL is owned by the giant British-owned Imperial Chemical Industries organization.

In showing slides of the various models and plans which had been prepared, D'Eath pointed out that these had undergone a significant change and scaling down of height and density in response to the city's altered philosophy on downtown development, and also to meet public demand for the Inner Harbor as a pedestrian-oriented area.

As the city's over-all plan for the Inner Harbor started to emerge, the company also found an official attitude favoring a park on the Laurel Point waterfront, rather than the "urban sea-wall walkway" originally envisaged.

D'Eath said the crystallization of ideas within those parameters recognized the need to "step back" the development from the shoreline,

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Fishermen to Protest Logging Near Streams

Up-Island fishermen and conservationists will come to Victoria next month to protest to federal fisheries officers and the provincial government the practice of logging along salmon-producing streams.

Mike Hill of Ucluelet, secretary of the Save Our Salmon Committee, said hundreds of streams are being depleted of fish mainly because the federal government refuses to enforce the Fisheries Act.

The act empowers the government to protect the natural habitat of fish and to impose fines on companies which damage streams.

"The government's B.C. Forest Service also has done nothing, absolutely nothing to preserve greenbelts along rivers which are necessary for the survival of fish," he said.

He accused Federal Fisheries Minister Jack Davis of neglecting the fisheries resource.

"Davis has never sat down with us to discuss policy," he said. "He will only sit down with the logging companies."

He noted that Davis has promised to build four fish hatcheries on the east coast of the island.

"This is an example of how the public is made to subsidize a resource which does not need subsidizing," he said. "If our streams were properly managed there would be no need to spend money on hatcheries."

He said Staghorn Creek, Indian River and several other creeks in the Tofoindluculet area are examples of mismanagement and waste.

free transportation over the pre-Christmas season in the downtown area, gets the once-over from Christmas shopper Shirley Stegless. The Santa-driver is Frank Obee. The free bus service ends Saturday. (Bill Halkett Photo).

Ship Movements

MINISTRY OF TRANSPORT

Rider in Sand Heads patrol area; Baccor, Ready, Vancouver, Camcill and Douglas in port; Quadra on Station Papua.

NAVY All ships in port

MARINE SERVICES

CSS Parizeau in Vancouver, CSS Vector in Knight's Inlet, all other ships in port.

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Dance Is for Everyone

By
CATHERINE CAMPBELL
Times Staff

The boys basketball team at Central Secondary School learned a few new moves Tuesday.

Moreover, they made the acquaintance of time, space and energy, and took a few graceful leaps toward understanding their bodies better.

Catalyst in these developments was a one-hour dance workshop conducted by Shirley Rolland, Trudy Labossiere and Mary Bowman.

Pilot Session

The workshop was a pilot session for what the three women — experienced teachers and trained dancers — hope will become part of the Victoria School District curriculum.

Fate of the proposal currently rests with the school district and with the federal

family

WENDY DEY - EDITOR

government, to which the trio has applied for a Local Initiatives Project grant.

"There are three important concepts in every kind of movement," Rolland told the basketball team and a flock of other students who had volunteered for the workshop.

"These concepts are space, time and energy, and when the body knows them, they will increase your understanding of life."

Exploring the concepts enables one to know how he feels about, for example, tall buildings, or restricted spaces, Rolland explained.

Through demonstrations of slow and rapid movement, and of the gradual transition of heavy lethargic movements

to light, energetic motion, she illustrated "time" and "energy".

Despite the agility required to imitate most of the movements performed by the instructors, the response — though accompanied groans at the discovery of forgotten muscles — was enthusiastic.

"These concepts are the raw materials of what movement is all about," Rolland said, leading groups of students through a series of exercises.

"When you know these, you know more about what to do with your body."

From learning the techniques of dance, students progress to theory — the discovery part of dance.

"We will not be teaching structured dance," Labossiere says. "It will be more movement to music and the discovery of the body."

"Socialization is part of it, too. The individual moves from working in his own space to working with a partner."

The techniques encompassed in the workshop are adaptable to any age group, Labossiere says. The trio conducted two similar sessions Tuesday morning with elementary students.

Teachers Next

"What we really hope we can do is to instruct teachers," she adds. The program could then hopefully become self-perpetuating.

More immediately, the women will hold a modern dance workshop at the "Y" Feb. 2.

"It will be open to the public," says Labossiere, "but we hope some teachers will attend."



Central Secondary students discover forgotten muscles in dance warm-up

—Bill Halkett photo

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U. of Alberta Students 'Realistic' Says Survey

EDMONTON (CP) — The University of Alberta has more students who are "realistic" and take a pragmatic approach to education than most U.S. universities, a study released Tuesday reported.

The study used methods that classify students into six personality types — realistic, intellectual, social, conventional, enterprising and artistic. American social scientists who devised the testing methods, say a realistic student is career oriented, emotionally stable, materialistic and practical.

The study found 23 per cent of the University of Alberta students surveyed could be

classified as realistic, compared with the 8.6-per-cent average at 1,018 colleges and universities in U.S. schools.

The study was prepared by Dr. David Otto of the university's office of institutional research and planning, and graduate psychologists Tris Jackson and Andre Garesau.

Dr. Otto said the effectiveness of the testing techniques in making comparisons between universities is "rather limited" because it's like using "a yardstick to measure molecules."

However, the study indicates teaching at the University of Alberta should be aimed at more practical application. Courses should be "quite highly organized."

The University had six per cent in the artistic category, compared with the 17.1-per-cent average in U.S. schools.

The artistic person is "characterized by his complexity of outlook, independence of judgment, introversion and originality." He is found in fields like languages, creative writing and comparative literature.

Alberta also was compared with the Universities of Toronto and British Columbia and the Saskatchewan campus of the University of Saskatchewan.

The University of Toronto had 21 per cent with an artistic profile, and 35 per cent in the realistic group.

YOUR HOROSCOPE

Forecast for Thursday, December 21, 1972

By SYDNEY OMARR

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Home, professional activities could conflict. Keep promise made to older family member. There is room for you at elevated position. However, you must build slowly and on solid ground.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You have chance to move out of unstable situation. Take initiative in riding yourself of unnecessary burden. Take special care in traffic. Avoid scattering your efforts. Finish what you start.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): New start indicated. Exercise independence of thought, action. Demand and counting in any financial discussion, transaction. You have right to know. Don't sell yourself short. You have more going for you than might be apparent.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): What appears to be opposition could boom in your favor. Accent is on how you present yourself, style, demeanor and creative expression. You can break through for greater recognition.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Check behind the scenes. Be receptive to proposal from special club, group, charitable organization. Be versatile. Study alternatives. Deal with Sagittarius. Check facts with Gemini. Health improves.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Accent is on achieving basic desires. It is to be through, don't look for substitutes. Concentrate on quality. Refuse to sell yourself short. You have more going for you than might be apparent.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Write, read, submit ideas, format. Gemini, Virgo persons could be involved. High you can afford to bypass middlemen. Go directly to source. One you respect is eager to aid. Throw aside false pride.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You receive gift, laudatory comments from one you aided in recent past.

Be open to suggestions. In travel, check reservations, directions. Visits and visitors are on agenda. Highlight diplomacy.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Surprise occurs — you feel better and you articulate gratitude. Places to go to be involved. There is too quickly. Some persons are taking advantage of you.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Keep resolutions concerning diet, work, exercise, recreation and health in general. Popularity exists that you may be trying to expand too quickly. Some persons are taking advantage of you.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Study Capricorn message. Strive to get out of public crisis. Get in time with needs of those who are your consumers. Your potential is great. You need only to outline goals so they are clear in your own mind.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Accent is on change, creativity, dealings with young persons and opposite sex. Highlight self-expression. Adhere to beliefs. Emotions are paramount. Be sure logic gets at least an equal share. You will comprehend.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are expressive, versatile, a gourmet, a person who can laugh easily, is sensitive and capable of loving more than one person simultaneously. You are over a most difficult period. You will be happier and richer in 1973.

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dear abby

Jealousy 'Sick'

DEAR ABBY: Yesterday morning a brush salesman rang my bell and I invited him in because I wanted to see his catalogue. (I have done business with this company for years, and they always gave me excellent service.)

During dinner, my husband asked me what my day was like and when I told him that I had invited this brush salesman into the house he hit the roof, yelling and shouting that I was "no good" and had no right to have "other men" in our home while he was at work. He asked me how many other men I had let into the house and he went on and on like a madman. He even swore at me and called me terrible names.

I was so nervous and upset, I slept on the couch last night. My husband was angry and kept coming out, trying to get me to come to bed and have sex with him, but I was so upset, I just wanted to be left alone. Then he accused me of having sex with this brush salesman, and after that I just couldn't bring myself to give in to him.

Abby, I am a good, clean woman. I love the Lord and read my Bible every day. I pray and ask God's help in all I do, but I do not feel that God wants me to live this way. My husband is so jealous he has forbidden me to visit with my neighbors, and he wants no company in our home. I am 34 and he is 49 and we've been married for 10 years. We have no children because he has wanted none. What shall I do? — **TORMENTED**

DEAR TORMENTED: Your husband is a sick man. No rational man behaves this way. Insist that he see a doctor. If he refuses, go to your pastor and tell him your story. There is no reason for you to tolerate such abuse.

DEAR ABBY: I have lived

with my daughter and her husband and their children for more than 20 years. (I am a widow.) Whenever they are invited to a dinner given by her in-laws, and my name is not mentioned in the conversation over the phone, I do not go. These in-laws insist that I am part of the family, and I don't require a special invitation, but I feel it's too much effort for them to say, "Bring Sarah," I am really not wanted.

A neighbor sent a graduation invitation to my daughter and her husband, addressed "Mr. and Mrs. — and family." I didn't go. My daughter insisted that the "and family" included me. I say it meant her children, as my name is entirely different from theirs, and if it was too much trouble to write my name on the envelope below my daughter's, I stay home.

Do you think I am right or not? — **Have Feelings, Too**

DEAR HAVE: I think you are right. Merely sharing a home with your daughter does not automatically include you in her invitations. I hope you are doing all you can to develop a social life of your own. You will be much happier, and so will your daughter and son in law.

DEAR ABBY: I am a piano teacher and would like to know what I should say when people ask me how many pupils I have. It's a business with me, and I feel it is nobody's business but my own how many pupils I have.

DEAR ABBY: I don't want to seem rude, yet we teachers never ask that of each other. Thank you. — **Piano Teacher**

DEAR TEACHER: Simply smile and say, "Oh, that's classified information." (You can get away with almost anything if you're pleasant and good-humored about it.)

DEAR ABBY: I don't have a problem, but I do have a question. Why do some people think they have to pay for everything?

I make my living as a deputy sheriff, but I belong to several volunteer organizations because I love to help people. I am captain of a Rescue Squad and First Aid crew, a member of the Civil Defence Disaster Team, I'm a member of the Volunteer Fire Department and chairman of the Country Highway Safety Commission. I am also a first aid instructor for the Red Cross and Boy Scouts.

Whenever I've performed some kind of volunteer service, it really gets to me when somebody asks, "how much do I owe you?" — **Likes To Help**

DEAR LIKES: Don't let it bother you. Most people think they should express the gratitude in dollars and cents. I'm reminded of a clergyman who wrote to say that his pet peeve was the bridegroom who asks after the marriage ceremony, "How much do I owe you?" The clergyman said he was often tempted to reply "How much was it worth to you?"

Free for the Asking

By HARRIET HAIT

About 600 miles east of Cape Hatteras, North Carolina, lies the sub-tropical island of Bermuda. Because of the nearby Gulf Stream, the climate in Bermuda remains mild throughout the year.

There are only two seasons and two 'changes of seasons.' From May to November Bermuda has summer. From mid-December till late March, spring-like temperatures prevail. During the rest of the year, either weather may occur.

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16-page folder, gives you a clear idea what the different parts of Bermuda look like and what each has to offer.

Additional information is contained in the Handy Reference Map. For instance, in Bermuda, according to British tradition, driving is on the left side. Bermuda has no drive-yourself cars for hire but other forms of transportation abound, such as buses, carriages, motor-assisted and ordinary cycles. There is also no shortage of taxis. If any of these flies a blue flag, the driver is a specially trained Tour Guide.

You may also want to have the 6-page Bermuda Travel Tips. Write to: Bermuda News Bureau, 85 Richmond Street West, Toronto 1, Ontario. Please allow at least three to four weeks for delivery.

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Oak Bay's Juvenile Program Cuts Court Load

By KIT COLLINS
Times Staff

Youngsters had better take heed: The next time they aim a B-B gun at an Oak Bay street light they just might end up washing that municipality's police cars.

Making use of a little juvenile elbow grease is part of an Oak Bay police control program that has helped keep its juvenile court case load to a minimum.

Only 41 juveniles from Oak Bay were referred to probation officers in 1971, compared to 335 from Victoria, 239 from Saanich and 75 from Esquimalt.

"The low Oak Bay showing," says Det. Sgt. Dick Lopeter, "is due to a control

program for first offenders who committed minor delinquencies that didn't really warrant court action."

First offenders are asked to visit the police station with their parents, speak with the investigating officer and, together with the inspector, terms are decided for the control program.

Terms Broken

If any of the terms of control are broken, the child is taken to court on the original charge.

"We won't tolerate drugs, however," said Lopeter. "If a child is found with drugs they go straight to juvenile court."

For the 12-year-old boy found shooting street lamps

with an air pistol, the following terms of control were agreed upon.

He was told not to associate with a certain group of friends; to do any of the household chores assigned to him without argument; to obey his mother's wishes; not to own or operate an air gun; and to appear at the station at 9:30 a.m. for five successive Saturdays to work at the station.

Work at the station can include cleaning police cars, washing and waxing police station floors, wallboards, or doing dishes, Lopeter said.

Terms usually depend on the severity of the crime.

Every weekend morning an officer is placed on "control duty" for the youngsters—

who usually number about six each Saturday.

"And there's no playing around—they really work," Lopeter said.

Since the program started in 1969, there have been only three repeaters out of a total 100 youngsters. The repeaters were referred directly to juvenile court.

Pleads Guilty

"Parents have to realize, however, that once the family signs the control agreement, the child in a sense has pleaded guilty. Although no formal records of the offence are kept, police files keep names of offenders," Lopeter said.

Most parents have given us a very favorable reaction to

the program, says Lopeter, but there are a few who didn't want their children to work. Those cases were referred to court.

All of the children, he said, never want to come back.

About 30 per cent of the control participants are girls, records show.

The program, other than keeping children out of court, has other favorable effects. Working in a police station abolishes many of the stereotyped ideas youngsters have about policemen.

"We become a more community-oriented force," said Lopeter.

Although Esquimalt, Victoria and Saanich municipalities have no formal control programs, a screening process is used.

Sgt. Arthur Burton, of the Esquimalt Police Force explained: "We deal first with the parents, have a discussion with the child and find out if the homelife is suitable and well-administered."

"We always leave it with the family for correction, if the offence isn't serious and we think they can handle it."

Sports Good

"When it's left up to us, we find sports usually has a good modifying effect," said Burton. "We contact the sports director for the municipality and boys or girls are fed into a sports program of their choice."

"When the offence is more

serious, we take the case to Family and Children's Services for discussion. They or the probation staff at juvenile court look into the matter."

Esquimalt's punishment for wilful damage has the offence almost curtailed, reported Burton.

He said the child is ordered to go to the location and clean his damage up.

"We spread the word to all the kids in the neighborhood and usually get a bunch of kids down there watching."

Depending on the circumstances of the crime, representatives from Saanich and Victoria police departments say, those municipalities issue warnings, turn the matter over for parental action or refer the case to juvenile court.

Spiritual Medium Has Message

By PAT MUNSON
Times Correspondent

Anne Sherwood came home from the hairdresser's recently to find a caged and injured hawk in her suburban North Saanich home. With the accompanying bag of birdseed was a request for help from a small friend to whom Anne has been giving spiritual healing.

The bird stayed in the "sanctuary", a room reserved for healing, for a few days until Mrs. Sherwood considered it recovered and returned the bird to freedom.

Working quietly through two centres of spiritual healing in Victoria and from her home at 1968 McTavish, Mrs. Sherwood became a medium four years ago.

The discovery came about when she attended a spiritualist meeting and was told by a medium that she had the power of healing. To Scottish-born Mrs. Sherwood, the knowledge did not come as a shock; several members of her family have had psychic powers.

After 20 busy years of raising four children, Mrs. Sherwood now spends more and more of her spare time reading psychological matters.

Nevertheless, the first test to which she put herself was nerve-racking. A naturally shy person, Mrs. Sherwood had to steel herself to the ordeal of healing before a church group.

"But I suddenly felt as if I was wrapped in cotton wool — I realized I was being used as an instrument and was nervous no longer."

Hand Movement

The healing process involves the movement of the medium's hands over the sick person's body. First Mrs. Sherwood ascertains what the trouble is — "I want people to see their doctor first" — and transmits the message mentally to her spiritual guides.

The passage of her hands is directed to a certain area which is recognizable the site of the complaint because a great heat can be

felt through the hands by both medium and patient.

The hands are held on the troubled area, focussing the healing power until the heat lessens. According to Mrs. Sherwood, the heat sensations stimulate the blood, inducing a chemical change in the affected part.

In the small, softly-lit sanctuary which smells faintly of incense, Mrs. Sherwood has drawings of some of her guides, made by another medium who is able to perceive their physical characteristics.

Some are doctors whose names and birthplaces have been identified. Others are simply present during healing to give spiritual strength.

Advice for Patient

The contact with the guides can be as tangible as a hand brushing Mrs. Sherwood's hair. The medium says little during the healing, communicating mentally with the spirits and receiving messages of advice for the patient.

The sanctuary also contains a large Biblical picture because Mrs. Sherwood is a firm follower of the teachings of Jesus.

Spiritual healing is not to be confused with faith healing, however. The medium says "the latter infers you must have faith in order to be healed." She has noticed that belief in God, "a Supreme Being, the name is not important" does seem to help.

Mrs. Sherwood is a member of the National Federation of Spiritual Healers and has taken courses given by Harry Edwards, a well-known healer who works in his home in Guildford, England.

The Federation includes 5,000 members and in England, members have been given permission to visit 1,500 hospitals to give healing.

In Victoria, Mrs. Sherwood gives healing three times a week at the Open Door Spiritualist Church, Cook St. and Victoria Centre of Psychic Sciences, 819 Fort. Like other spiritual healers, she makes no charge for her services at home or in church.

Doctors who are aware of Mrs. Sherwood's ministrations regard her with respect.

"Spiritual healing is an interesting subject," said one Sidney physician. "I don't knock it — it can definitely help."

State of mind is of major importance, he added. "A great many physical ills can be related to mental situations."

One patient who describes herself as "a different woman" since visiting Mrs. Sherwood regularly, has gone back to working in school as a teacher's aide although three months ago she regarded herself as a semi-invalid with a heart condition.

"When Mrs. Sherwood put her hands on my shoulders, I felt a lifting sensation and when she placed her hands on my neck, the persistent pain in that area vanished," the patient said.

Another person sent home from hospital because a malignant growth was inoperable has regained her health and spirits and is now driving her own car again.

Not all patients can be helped, however. Some are simply not ready for it, says the medium, adding "spiritual healing involves not only the body, but the stirring of the Light within."

Mrs. Sherwood was not a particularly religious person before her life took this new direction: "I said prayers and went to church sporadically."

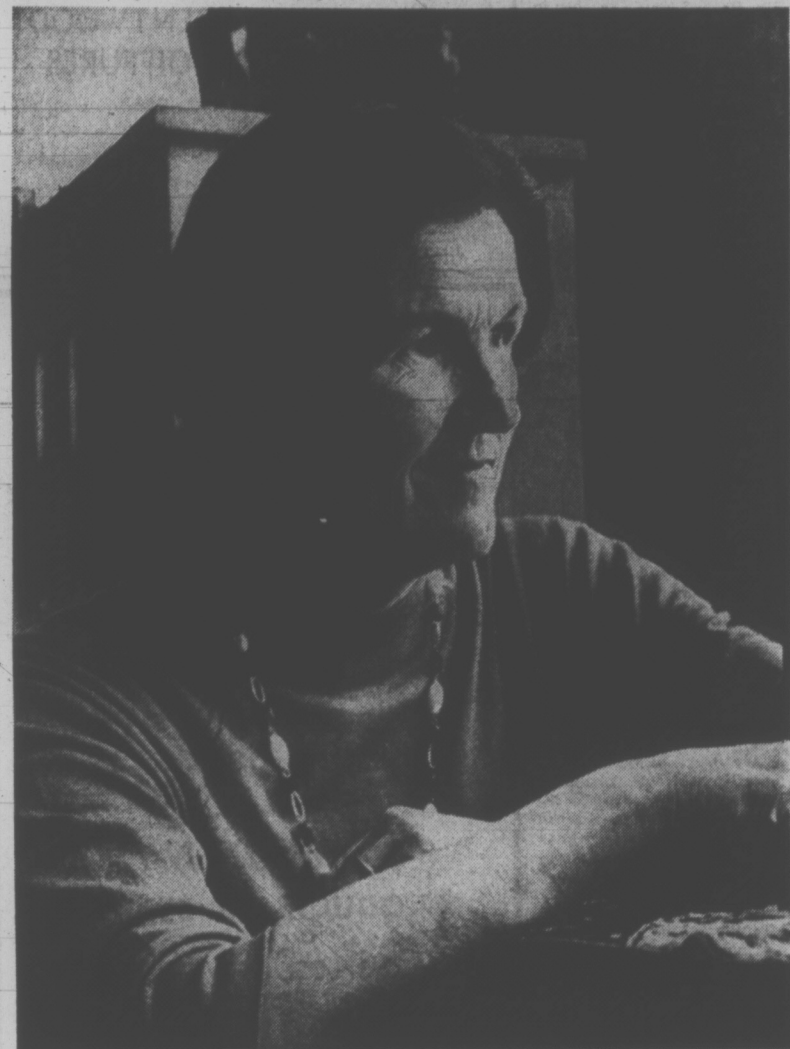
Now she follows a strict routine which starts at 6:30 every morning and includes prayer, meditation and Yoga sandwiched between visits to the sick and appointments at home.

Tastes Changed

Even her tastes have changed: "I can no longer enjoy meat or smoking," says Mrs. Sherwood, who commented that when she first began to give healing, she herself was plagued with "flu symptoms for some weeks. She has since decided that this was a purging of her system and the symptoms have never returned."

Part of her strength lies in the conviction that there is a tremendous force for good in the world.

"We just have to link up to it and our progress is infinite."



Anne Sherwood says a belief in God helps

Physicians Deny Fees Major Item Of Health Costs

OTTAWA (CP) — "Doctors fees are not the major item in the total health cost; hospital costs and administrative costs form the major part," the University of Ottawa medical faculty said this week.

In a paper prepared for the special study on the medical profession in Ontario, the faculty said it is unreasonable for governments "to victimize physicians" as if they were the ones responsible for costs. "If the state does not wish to tax people sufficiently to supply a universal level of service in all regards, they should say so openly and invite the people to personally share a part of the cost insuring only the indigent for all care."

The brief was one of several scheduled for presentation at a public hearing by a special committee under chairman Edward A. Pickering of Toronto. The committee was holding the 10th and last in a series of hearings at various centres of the province.

It was set up during the summer by the Ontario Medical Association (OMA) to examine and report on the role of the medical profession, government-professional relationships, doctors' salaries and possible fee changes.

One of the recurring messages is submissions from individuals has been that doctor-patient communications have broken down.

The brief from the university medical faculty was one of several released to the press in advance.

It stressed the one-to-one service relationship between the doctor and patient. Attempts to cut off or restrict requirements for personal services from doctors "inevitably fail," the paper said. Doctors then are made the scapegoats for this.

A brief from A. F. Wood of Ottawa, said deterioration in the personal relationship between doctor and patient is

Doctors 'Invited' Abortion Issue

OTTAWA (CP) — Doctors are to blame for public pressure for freer abortion laws, an anti-abortion group told an Ontario Medical Association (OMA) hearing earlier this week.

"In its public statements on abortion, the Canadian Medical Association has shown confusion of principle and a short-sighted lack of realism," Action Life said in a brief submitted to the OMA-appointed special study group investigating relations between doctors and the public in Ontario.

"Its members point to the enormous pressure upon them to perform abortions; but they themselves were largely responsible for opening the floodgates and inviting the pressure," the brief said.

Action Life said doctors in 1967 suggested a change in

federal abortion law which was essentially like the change made in 1969, permitting abortion for general health reasons.

The doctors claimed they only wanted to "legalize what was already being done in Canadian hospitals" but the result was more profound than that, Action Life said.

"... the demand for abortion skyrocketed and the doctors found themselves performing many times the number they had previously done."

Both Action Life and Grace Labbe, an Ottawa housewife, criticized doctors and their associations for not speaking loudly and clearly to the public on the abortion issue.

Both briefs also criticized doctors for deleting, after federal law was changed, the section of the Hippocratic Oath which prohibited medi-

cal aid for a woman seeking an abortion.

Ken Rubin of Ottawa, urging support for abortion on demand, questioned the validity of the OMA study. His brief said:

"How can we expect a hearing from the OMA that has hand-picked its lay representatives, never bothered before with consumer participation of any kind in its affairs and agrees with the present government of Ontario that health delivery services should be solely in the hands

of physicians and health professionals?"

The OMA was acting "more to improve its public image" than to try to work towards true "consumer-sponsored health professional services," he said.

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Christmas Cookie House Makes Good Centrepiece

By MARY MOORE

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Although easy to make, because of drying time, it is done in three steps, which spreads the assembling over two days. For the base use a firm white cardboard at least 9½ inches by 12½ inches.

COOKIE HOUSE

- 2 empty quart milk cartons (rinsed and dried)
- 1 cup butter or margarine
- 4 cups miniature marshmallows (fairly well packed)
- 7 cups crisp rice cereal
- 2 packages (14-oz.) assorted creme biscuits
- 2 recipes egg white frosting (see below)
- 1 package (15-oz.) licorice allsorts
- 1 or 2 tbsp. icing sugar (for snow)

EGG WHITE FROSTING

Combine 2 cups sifted icing sugar with 1 egg white, blending until smooth and adding 1 teaspoon water to make of spreading consistency.

1. To prepare house base and roof: gently melt butter or margarine and add marshmallows, stirring until melted. Pour over cereal in large buttered bowl. Combine well. Divide mixture between two milk cartons, pressing well into corners and levelling surfaces. Both mixtures should be about 5½" deep. Chill overnight.

2. Prepare one recipe egg white icing.

Remove cereal blocks from milk cartons (run a sharp narrow knife around sides, and peel off milk carton). With a heavy sharp knife cut one block in half vertically. Cut second block in half diagonally (being careful to cut evenly from corner to corner) to make two triangles.

Using icing as cement, secure the two vertical blocks to the cardboard base to form a square base. Cement triangles together to form a roof, and place on the base using icing to hold. Spread remaining icing over base to simulate snow around the house. While still damp cut jelly-filled biscuits in half crosswise and place, cut side down, around the edge of the board to form a fence (see picture). Do not forget to leave a gate open. Let dry.

3. Prepare a second recipe of egg white icing.

Using the biscuits with cobblestone appearance split and use to line the walls of the house (the filling will hold them temporarily until you have arranged them) leaving openings for doors and windows. Split the light-colored creme filled biscuits (oblongs) and position three rows of three biscuits on each side of the roof. Fasten biscuits to walls and roof with icing. Decorate house using more biscuits and licorice allsorts for doors, windows, shutters, chimney and patio.

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Passed the Test

Here we continue the story commenced in Monday's column of a first Christmas spent in Victoria by the well-known Wellburn family.

As told by Gerry Wellburn at the annual dinner of Victoria Branch of the B.C. Historical Society "we children (five in all) had cut a tree at Mount Tolmie, a custom we continued for many years. We'd decorated it with bright colored, homemade paper chains and stars and clipped on the little candle holders and the candles.

"Then, on December 25, 1911, Christmas Day became a reality. We opened our stockings at daylight, had breakfast and then trooped off to St. John's iron church (where the Hudson's Bay store now stands) to sing the familiar carols.

"Leading the singing was Mr. Pollard, music teacher in the public schools. He was a tall man who stood high in the congregation and he glided in out-singing the church choir, all by himself.

At the back of the Wellburn home on Grant Street, just off Fernwood Road "and with no fence between," lived Will and Belle York "one of the finest couples ever to live in Victoria."

They had no children and the youngest Wellburn, little Kathleen, soon became a favorite with them.

Into the bargain, their big English water spaniel named Brownie, adopted the children and began spending more time with them than at home.

While the Wellburns were having their first Christmas dinner in Victoria that noon, Brownie whined at the door and entered with an invitation tied with a red ribbon to her collar.

Would all the children like to come over to a little party at the Yorks in the afternoon? "All the children would."

However, as Gerry put it, "our mother was a bit concerned. All the gifts we had were opened and somewhat messed up. But with her practical mind she soon solved that."

"We had chickens in the back yard. The Yorks didn't. So our mother prepared a little basket with colored paper and wrapped up six Christmas Day fresh eggs with a greeting card.

"Away we went, the dog barking, eggs carried ever so carefully, up the kitchen steps and into the York home."

"There was an open fire burning in their living room and a little wire box with a long handle was brought out and we were shown another miracle. That of taking chicken feed and over the open fire, watching it explode into white, hot popcorn.

"Then Mrs. York showed us how to make pull-candy. Starting with a big bowl of sticky brownish goo, and with buttered hands, tossing it around a big hook and pulling

and pulling until it changed to milky white.

"We all took turns pulling and licking our fingers. Then it was put outside to chill (there were no refrigerators then).

Mrs. York then explained she was having grown-ups in that evening and she asked Molly to come back and help her in the kitchen with the dishes. "I'll pay you," she said.

Get paid! For helping at Christmas? What kind of a promised land was this? The children went home goggle-eyed.

Their mother however was a bit shocked. She had never accepted a penny in her life from anyone. As for her daughter going out Christmas night and getting paid for it—that was almost too much.

However Molly did go and she came back proudly showing a shiny, fifty-cent piece.

"We all gathered around," Gerry said, "Fifty cents! A staggering sum of money for a school girl to earn!"

"Somehow from then on we children felt we had passed over a line. We were no longer strange little English children. That first Christmas helped us to make the great transition. We had passed our tests, made the grade and were now Canadians."

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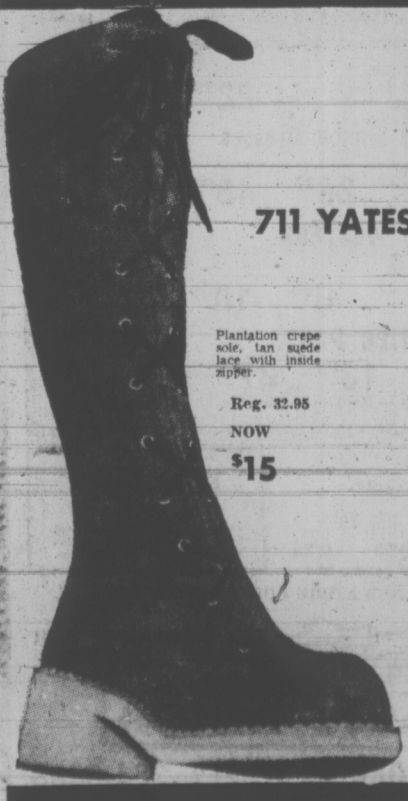
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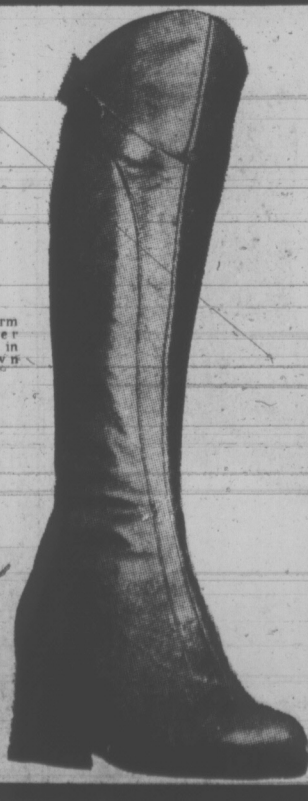
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back to her pristine state. Right, she shows the scars inflicted by a hammer-wielding Hungarian who went on a rampage in the basilica on May 21.

Ransom Frees Briton

BUENOS AIRES (Reuter) — Urban guerrillas today freed British businessman Ronald Grove, kidnapped 11 days ago, and a British embassy spokesman said he was "very tired, but otherwise in excellent health."

First news of Grove's freedom came from his employers in London, the Vestey organization, which said an undisclosed ransom had been paid to the kidnappers. Informal sources have said the ransom demanded was equivalent to \$1 million.

The embassy spokesman said Grove, 64-year-old man-

aging director of the Anglo meat packing firm here, was freed in a Buenos Aires suburb at midnight.

Grove, a married man with three sons, was seized by the kidnappers as he drove from his suburban villa Dec. 10 for a Sunday morning round of golf.

Informed sources said the kidnappers were believed to belong to the Marxist People's Revolutionary Army (ERP).

Both Grove's company and his family maintained strict silence on the negotiations for his release. His wife, Lesley, left Argentina last weekend for an undisclosed destination. There were reports that she had gone either to Canada, where one son lives, or to Europe.

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City-Dwellers Feeling Food-Cost Pinch Most

OTTAWA (CP) — Higher food prices helped drive up the cost of living in all 12 cities and city-combinations across Canada last month.

Statistics Canada said Tuesday the cost of living index in all of the cities rose from the previous month.

The increases ranged from one-tenth of one per cent in Saint John, N.B., to six-tenths of one per cent in Quebec City, Thunder Bay and Winnipeg.

Food prices were up in all the cities, as higher prices for pork, poultry and vegetables outweighed lower ones for beef, eggs and fresh fruit.

The housing index was up in all but the Edmonton-Calgary region. Statistics Canada said all housing indices may be underestimated because they do not take into account the cost of home ownership, as do na-

tional statistics, and deal with rents only.

Statistics Canada says all figures reflect only the movement of prices within a specified city and therefore cannot be compared with those of another.

The indices:

St. John's, Nfld. — 132.2, an increase of 0.6 per cent from October and 6.3 per cent from last November.

Halifax — 133, an increase of 0.5 per cent from October and 4.4 per cent from a year ago.

Montreal — 133.0, an increase of 0.5 per cent from October and 4.2 per cent from a year ago.

Ottawa — 128.2, an increase of 0.4 per cent from October and 4.5 per cent from a year ago.

Toronto — 136.6, up .03 per

cent from October and 4.7 per cent from last November.

Saint John, N.B. — 142.8, up 0.1 per cent from October and 4.7 per cent from last November.

Quebec City — 107.7, up 0.6 per cent from October and 2.7 per cent higher than a year earlier.

Thunder Bay — 109.1, up 0.6 per cent from October and 4.0 per cent a year ago.

Winnipeg — 135.9, up 0.6 per cent from October and 4.5 per cent from last November.

Saskatoon — Regina — 130.2, up 0.3 per cent from October and 4.2 per cent from last November.

Edmonton-Calgary — 135.3, up 0.5 per cent from October and 4.2 per cent from a year ago.

Vancouver — 133.5, up 0.2 per cent from October and 3.7 per cent from last November.

Cut Whale Quota, Davis Urges

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP) — The annual whale kill off Canada's East Coast must be reduced by one third this year or eliminated altogether, Fisheries Minister Jack Davis says.

Mr. Davis said in an interview Tuesday night, after his arrival here for meetings with local industry and government officials, that whalers operating from Newfoundland and Nova Scotia took between 400-500 Fin and Minke whales last year.

He said scientists claim the kill was above the maximum sustainable yield.

Mr. Davis said the situation would be outlined today to officials of the three companies engaged in whaling.

REVENGE THEFT LOSSES HIGH

KITCHENER, Ont. (CP) — A chamber of commerce study released Tuesday shows that up to three times as much shoplifting in Waterloo County is done by employees as by outsiders.

The study, by consultant Riddough, investigated communications consultant Norstores in Kitchener, Waterloo, Galt and parts of Waterloo County.

Riddough said his findings shatter the myth that young people are doing all the stealing and show that moral indignation over customer thefts ignores the fact that

"theft by employees is the more serious problem" and certainly the more costly.

The chamber commissioned the study out of a growing concern over shoplifting in Waterloo County.

Riddough suggested retailers work toward better employee relations, noting that one cause of pilferage was "revenge theft."

He recommended good pay, bonuses, profit-sharing, training, prestige, opportunities for advancement, educational seminars and a publicity campaign to improve relations and stem theft.

Newsman Appeals Contempt Term

WASHINGTON (AP) — The chief of the Los Angeles Times Washington bureau, jailed briefly for refusing to surrender tapes he said were confidential, goes before a federal appeals court today in a test of freedoms guaranteed under the First Amendment of the United States constitution.

John F. Lawrence of The Times was held in contempt of court Tuesday by Judge John Sirica of the U.S. district

court who ordered the newspaper man jailed "until he purges himself of contempt" by turning over the subpoenaed tapes.

Lawrence was held for about two hours until the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ordered him released pending today's hearing.

In Los Angeles, Times publisher Otis Chandler told reporters his paper would press the appeal on constitutional issues he said are "of utmost importance to the future of our profession."

The material Lawrence acknowledged possessing but he refused to turn over to the court a tape recording of two Times reporters' interviews with Aldred C. Baldwin III, a key figure in the alleged bugging of Democratic national committee headquarters earlier this year.

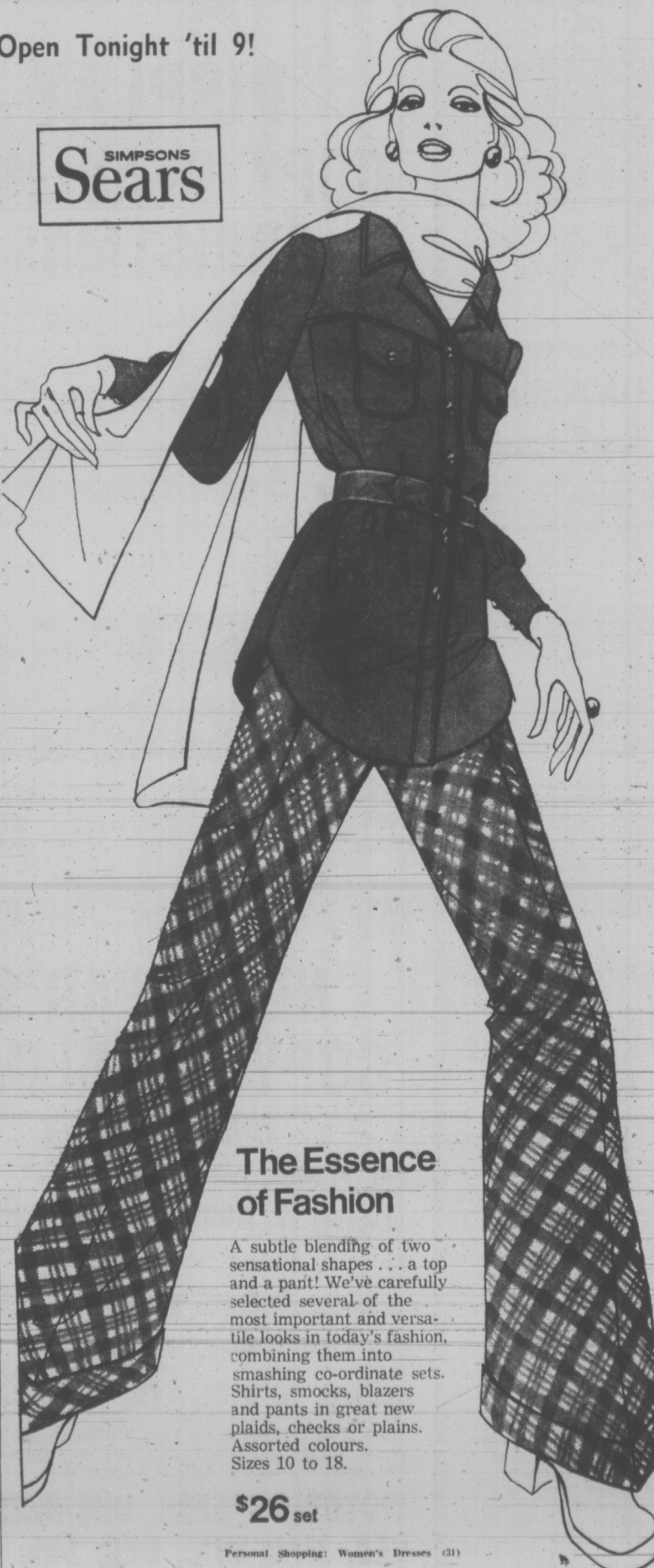
The defence wants to compare Baldwin's interviews with what he says in the trial of seven men charged with the June 17 break-in and alleged bugging of the Democratic party offices at the Watergate apartment-hotel here. One of the defendants was at the time chief security officer for the committee for the re-election of the president.

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BEFORE THE JUDGE

Two men who stole furniture from the lobby of an Oak Bay apartment block were each fined \$400 and placed on six months' probation by Judge William Ostler in provincial court Tuesday.

Russell Gene Heinrich, 22, of 161465 Fort and John Andrew Bodman, 19, of 2627 Sooke Road, removed two tables, two chandeliers and a wall plaque from Brookside Manor Apartments around midnight Nov. 25.

Both men admitted they had been drinking on the night of the incident, in which

almost \$300 in apartment lobby fittings were removed by the two men and placed in a car outside the building.

Just 24 hours after landing in Victoria, Alain Coustou, 30, of HMCS Qu'Appelle, found himself in court on charges of impaired driving and driving without insurance.

A car driven by Coustou in the early hours of Monday morning struck a signpost on Holyrood Cres. Coustou and other occupants of the car were seen trying to push the vehicle from the accident scene.

When checked later, a blood-alcohol reading of .15 per cent was obtained from the accused.

"It's a pity you did all your realizing at once," said Ostler. Coustou was fined \$350 on the impaired charge, \$250 for driving without insurance and had his licence suspended.

A 23-year-old Quadra Island man who stole a Christmas tree from a service station lot early Monday morning was fined \$250 by Ostler.

Craig Howard Hardy had \$89 in his possession when apprehended by police at 1:25 a.m.

"If you were so overwhelmed by the Christmas spirit, why didn't you use some of your \$89 to buy your friends a tree?" Ostler asked the accused, who said he had

stolen the tree for friends who didn't have any money.

June Elen Willumsen, 25, of 405-430 Michigan, was fined \$100 for possession of 7 caps of MDA when apprehended by police in the 500 block Yates Dec. 4.

Karen Lyn Pankhurst, 18, of 1474 Derby Road, was given a suspended sentence and placed on nine months' probation for possession of hashish Dec. 2.

In traffic court, James Ronald Georgeson, 46, of Tofino and Anton Leugner, 47, of CNR, Victoria, were each fined \$350 for impaired driving by Judge Harold Alder.

Quebec Guarantees Farmers' Loans

QUEBEC (CP) — Legislation allowing the Quebec government to help farmers get loans has been passed in the national assembly.

The government will guarantee any loans taken out by farmers. In disaster-stricken areas, the government will pay the interest on the first six months of a loan and half the interest for the rest of the loan's term up to four years.

Agriculture Minister Normand Toupin said as crop insurance covers only losses in feed-grains, corn, cereals, tobacco and sugar beets, the new legislation brings greater aid to the farmers.

The minister also said he

hopes to sign an agreement with the federal government soon whereby it would pay half of any losses financial institutions suffer in making loans to farmers in financial difficulties.

Mr. Toupin, who meets Wednesday in Quebec City with Eugene Whelan, federal agriculture minister, said the province has had no policy for dealing with disaster-stricken farmers until now.

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Grants Handed Out

The Community Arts Council of Greater Victoria shared the wealth Tuesday evening by giving out 26 grants to affiliate members.

Grants came from \$17,600 that Victoria received as its share of interest from the British Columbia government Cultural Fund.

The fund was originally capitalized at \$5 million in 1967 and has since tripled.

Tuesday's recipients were divided into four groups:

Music: Amity Singers, Arion Male Voice Choir, Saanich Oratorio Choir and Orchestra, Victoria Choral Society, Ars Nova Ensemble, B.C. Registered Music Teachers' Federation, Senior Symphony Orchestra, Oak Bay Schools' String Orchestra, Parents' Association, Royal Conservatory of Music (Toronto) Alumni, Saanich Peninsula Concert Orchestra, Victoria Musical Arts Society, Victoria Operatic Society.

Drama: Country Players, Gallery Players, Old Vic Players, Peninsula Players, St. Luke's Players, Victoria Theatre Guild.

Arts and Crafts: Arbutus Crafts, Metropolitan Art Club of Victoria, Oak Bay Art Club, Victoria Hand Weavers Guild, Victoria Sketch Club, Women's Institute Sketch Club.

Special: Craigdarroch Castle Society, Saanich District Folk Dancing Society.

Retiring executive director Tom Sherwood was presented with an engraved silver tray by council members. Sherwood and R. E. Fisher were made life members of the council.

Amounts of Tuesday's grants to affiliate members were not disclosed, following council policy to prevent debate over the sums.

Courtenay IWA Slate Re-Elected

COURTENAY—Members of the Courtenay local of the International Woodworkers of America have re-elected Max Salter as president.

Salter, president of the local which covers northern Vancouver Island for the last 10 years, said he and his slate were returned "right down the line by a margin of three to one." The local has 1,300 members.

He was opposed by Nick Chernoff, who has charged that Salter failed to call a special membership meeting to restore five disqualified candidates to the ballot. The charge will be heard by the local executive Jan. 5.

Salter said the five failed to maintain their union membership during last summer's unofficial four-month fallers strike.

Elected with Salter were vice-presidents Lorne Scott, John Plamondon and Rudi Vandenbrink and recording secretary Gerry Bandet. Financial secretary Karl Lidberg won by acclamation.

MOVIES TAKE TO WHEELS

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet Union has built its first cinema on wheels, with seats for 200 and an inflatable auditorium.

The Tass news agency said all the equipment, including the auditorium, weighed 1,650 pounds and fit easily into a bus and trailer. Stereo sound and a screen that "guarantees high projection quality" completes the package.

Claim Frivolous

VANCOUVER (CP) — A claim by Vancouver contractor Suraj Sander that former immigration minister Bryce Mackasey acted unconstitutionally Nov. 3 in suspending the right of visitors to apply for landed immigrant status was struck off the list Monday in federal court. The crown filed a motion that the claim be struck out on grounds that it is "frivolous and vexatious."



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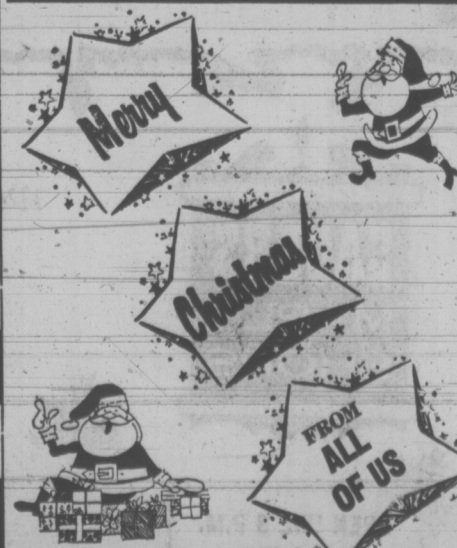
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UN Accomplishments 'Modest'

UNITED NATIONS (CP) — The 27th session of the General Assembly ends today with only a mild resolution to show for its efforts to curb international terrorism although the problem dominated the assembly since it opened three months ago.

Over-all, the assembly's accomplishments were modest ones in the areas of environment, sea law and education.

The assembly voted decisively Monday in favor of a resolution sponsored by Arab and African members which calls only for study of terrorism and its causes without any accompanying suggestion for concrete international action.

Western countries, following the initiative of Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim, had called for effective measures to halt terrorism, but were rebuffed by the Afro-Arab bloc.

SEEN AS TRIUMPH

The vote on the non-aligned resolution Monday night was 76 to 35 with 17 abstentions. Arab and African spokesmen hailed the outcome as a triumph over hasty and ill-informed moves on terrorism, while Western observers said it doomed any hopes for UN action for at least another year.

"Terrorism has been the principal new issue concerning international peace and security placed this year before the United Nations," Israeli Ambassador Yosef Teoh said.

"Now, three months later, the General Assembly is concluding its deliberations on this problem in failure, frustration and futility."

The outcome of the vote had been expected since the measure had already been passed in the assembly's legal committee, which has the same membership as the full assembly.

The committee supported the Afro-Arab resolution over two sponsored by Western countries which had demanded firm action to halt terrorism.

TO CONTINUE FIGHT

Ambassador Saul Rae of Canada, which also voted against the resolution, said his country would continue its efforts against terrorism both inside the UN and through other international forums.

Rae said Canada, which was among those sponsoring one of the Western resolutions, thought the non-aligned draft lacked "focus and precision" but hoped that a committee to be formed to study the issue would "exceed our expectations."

The final vote on terrorism wound up the last of the major questions before this year's assembly.

The assembly agreed to a U.S. demand that its share of the regular UN budget be cut from the present 31½ per cent to 25 per cent.

The assembly decided to set up a 58-nation environmental governing council and a professional secretariat in Nairobi, Kenya, with Maurice Strong of Canada as its executive director. It will begin work next fall on the recommendations of the Stockholm environment conference.

It also decided to begin a conference on the law of the

sea late in 1973, which is expected to extend into 1975. And the assembly voted to es-

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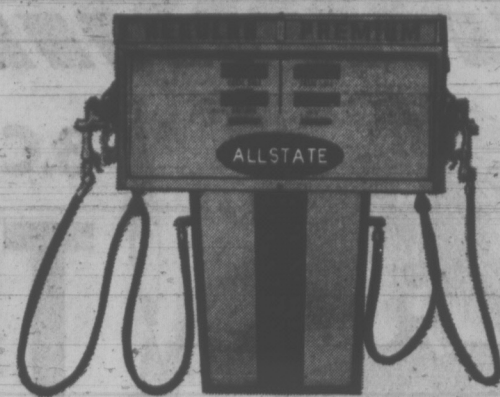
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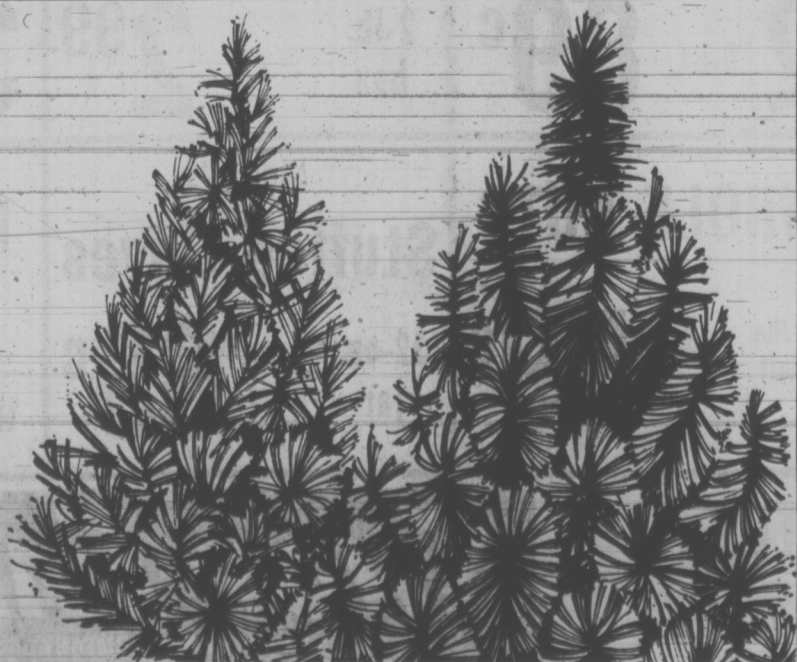
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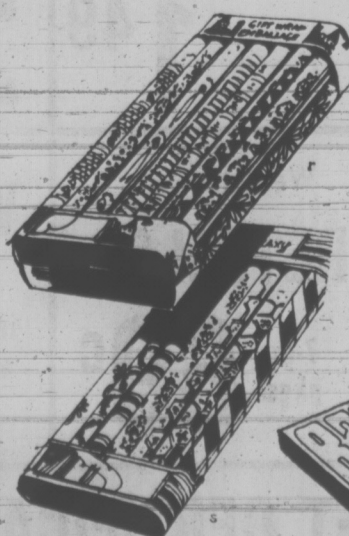
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'Chilling Effect on News'

NEW YORK (AP) — A bill the Nixon administration has drafted is causing new ulcers along Broadcast Row here because it directly involves the three networks' 584 affiliated television stations.

It could markedly affect whether those affiliates carry network news and entertainment programs when the subject matter is controversial.

It would require all stations at licence renewal time to show they offered "reasonable, realistic and practical opportunities for the presentation and discussion of conflicting views on controversial issues."

And it would make individual stations specifically responsible for the balance and taste of a network program they aired.

"God, is that going to cause a wave," said one stunned network executive who asked that he not be identified.

The ABC, CBS and NBC networks each own and operate five television stations in major U.S. cities. NBC also has 213 affiliated TV stations, CBS 196 and ABC 175, say network spokesmen.

All must have their broadcast licences renewed every three years by the Federal Communications Commission, although the proposed administration bill would extend this period to five years.

The measure was outlined in a speech Monday by Clay T. Whitehead, director of the White House office of telecom-

munications policy. He said it wasn't a vindictive assault on the networks.

But Sig Mickelson, who headed CBS News for seven years, said the bill is dangerous in that it appeared to use affiliate stations "as a club to hold over the heads of the networks."

"And secondly, of course, it seems to be taking the first log step towards direct control of the news," said Mickelson, now a journalism

professor at Northwestern University in Evanston, Ill.

Mickelson, head of CBS News from 1954 through 1961, currently is heading a 12-month private study of the relation of the media and the government.

He was asked what effect he felt the proposed legislation would have on network news coverage.

"I think it would have, to use that famous phrase, a 'chilling effect' on news," he

said. "It would force such careful consideration of the news that I think it would force news personnel to be excessively conservative."

What effect would the measure have on investigative reporting?

"I'm afraid it would make it almost impossible to do investigative reporting," Mickelson said. "Because you can't do investigative reporting without getting into controversy."

MYRRH COSTS MORE

NEW YORK (AP) — If the Three Wise Men had to go out and buy gold, frankincense and myrrh this Christmas, they'd learn about inflation.

While frankincense and myrrh have risen slightly in price in the last year, gold has risen to \$65 from \$40 an ounce.

The relative stability in the price of frankincense, or olibanum gum, and myrrh, another gum, is attributed to a balance in supply and demand.

Frankincense is selling for 44 to 58 cents a pound, compared with last year's levels of 45 to 55 cents.

Myrrh now sells for 60 to 80 cents a pound compared with 55 to 65 cents a year ago.

Road Death Probe Set

DUNCAN — Coroner Thomas H. Lines has ordered an inquest into the death of an 88-year-old Duncan man killed Tuesday while crossing Trunk Road.

George Taylor, 40 Station St., was struck by a car near

the intersection of Brue and Trunk about 5:30 p.m. He was pronounced dead on arrival at Cowichan District Hospital.

Driver of the car was identified by Duncan RCMP as Everest Tommy, 61, of Duncan.

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Philippine Censorship Removed

MANILA (AP) — President Ferdinand Marcos suspended today some of his martial law restrictions until Jan. 15 to encourage "free and open" public debate on the new constitution he is sponsoring. Information Secretary Francisco Tadam announced.

Tadam said there will be "no censorship of any kind" and presses now permitted to operate will be "allowed to print all forms of propaganda whether for or against the constitution." Rallies, meetings and public debates on the constitution also will be allowed, he said.

However, newspapers and broadcasting stations closed by the government during the martial law period cannot reopen. The midnight-to-4 a.m. curfew also remains in effect.

The new constitution, which was adopted by a convention recently, will be submitted to a plebiscite Jan. 15.

The old constitution barred Marcos from running for a third term as president. His foes charge that the constitutional revision is a device for him to hold onto the government.

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6-Month Term For Escaper

Ronald James Page, a Wilkinson Road inmate who escaped custody by jumping from a police van on the Pat Bay Highway Dec. 9, was sentenced to six months imprisonment by Judge William Oetler in provincial court.

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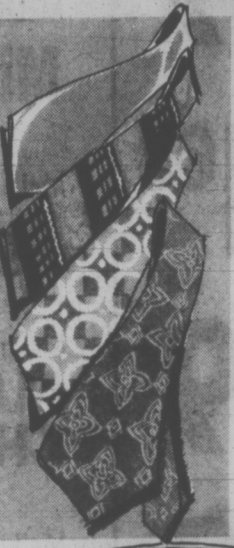
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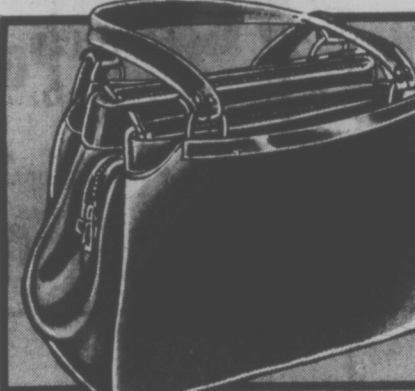
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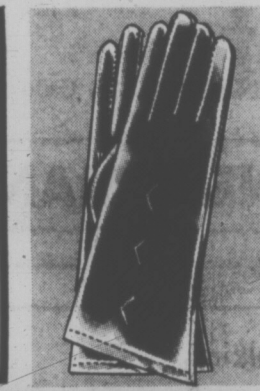
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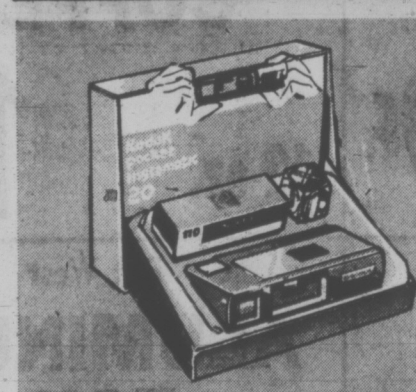
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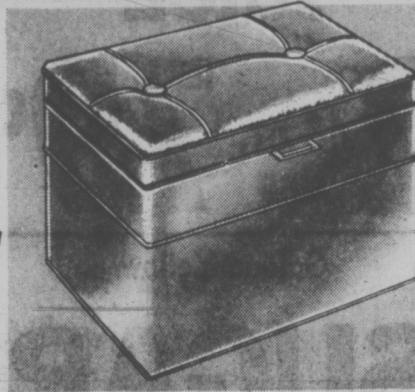
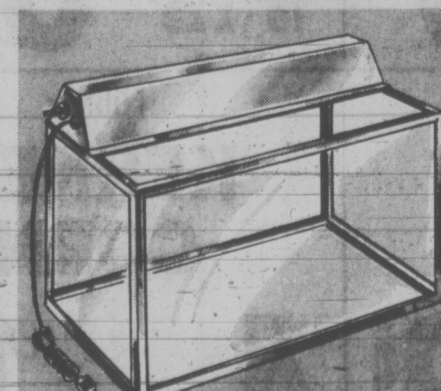
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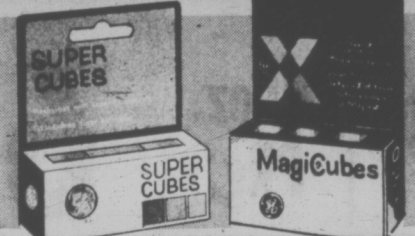
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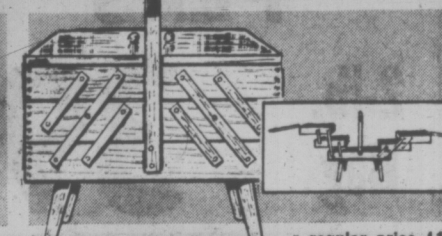
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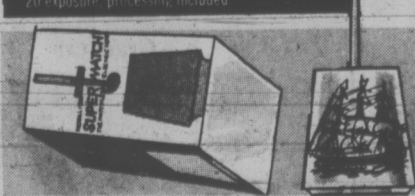
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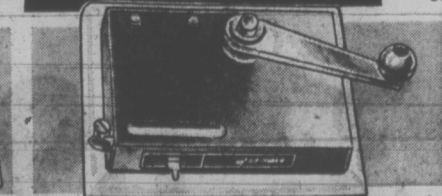
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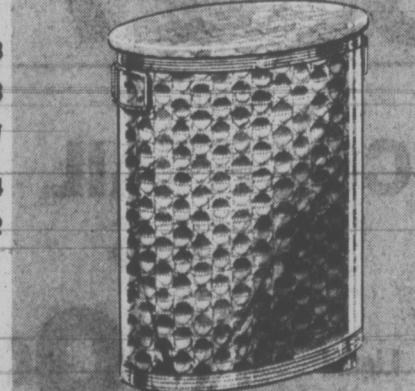
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Banned Quebec Film Misunderstood: Director

MONTREAL (CP) — Director Gilles Groulx said Tuesday he feels his film *Vingt-Quatre Heures ou Plus* was cancelled by the National

Film Board because it points up "a triumph of the people of Quebec rather than the people of Canada."

Mr. Groulx said the film reflected "a unity among the people of Quebec which has developed from events in recent years."

He denied the film was pessimistic and said "I think it is optimistic for the people of Quebec."

Government film commissioner Sidney Newman cancelled the film earlier this month because it "advocated the overthrow of the entire political and economic system as it operates in Canada."

During the weekend, Mr. Newman lifted the ban on the film and said Mr. Groulx had agreed to make revisions and present a new version to him for consideration.

In an interview Tuesday, Mr. Newman termed the film "a downbeat, pessimistic view of a rotten, corrupt

world with no redeeming features."

He emphasized that he had been under no outside pressure, from the federal secretary of state department to which he is responsible or other sources, to ban the film.

Thirty NFB employees protested the treatment of the film in a letter to Le Devoir today. The letter said the cancellation of the film represents a blow "to the popula-

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Data Available If Costs Paid

Henry Bitterman, unsuccessful aldermanic candidate in Victoria's recent civic election, will be told by city hall that if he wants a full check of all official voting records he will have to pay the \$145 cost involved.

The recommendation was framed today by council's legislative committee, after considering a letter from Bitterman.

He had requested not only

the names, duties and occupations of all polling officials, but also a check in the candidates presence of the names of all electors who voted.

In a memorandum to the committee, city manager Bill Hooson said to comply with Bitterman's request for a check of all books would mean the services for one and a half days of returning officer Morgan Waller and an assistant, at a cost of about \$145.

Hooson said Waller indicated that the possibility of any voting duplication was "remote".

Waller told the committee a check had been made on every previous election in the city and "there has been no duplication at all."

Ald. Percy Frampton noted that Bitterman could, if he wished apply to the courts for an order to have the information issued.

Commented Ald. Harold Olafson: "I would only observe that the (Bitterman's) surname is appropriate."

Blood Donors Beat Quota

Donations exceeded expectations at a two-day blood donor clinic in Red Cross House this week.

The Red Cross blood donor service got 180 pints Tuesday and 101 pints Monday for a total 281 pints, or 31 more than had been expected for the public clinic.

Next clinic at Red Cross House is scheduled for Jan. 15 and 16.

Holiday Schedule Set by Museum

The Provincial Museum will be closed Christmas Day and New Year's Day but will be open for the rest of Christmas week at its regular winter hours, 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Citizens' Group To Fight Drugs

A group of Victoria residents who began discussions last summer on the problem of drug abuse have formed the Canadian Concerned Citizens group and set up an office as a centre for public discussion and action.

Oak Bay MLA Dr. Scott Wallace said today he was approached last summer by many concerned parents and the group grew out of these meetings.

The group plan a large-scale public meeting early in 1973 to discuss drug problems, especially heroin use.

Wallace said a number of proposals for dealing with drug addicts have been discussed including the British plan of legal heroin for addicts while they attempt to break the habit, the establish-

Unionist Fined

MACKENZIE (CP) — Douglas Munro, 25, of Mackenzie, was ordered to pay \$38 restitution and fined \$350 or 30 days in jail for smashing the windshield of a car during a labor dispute in the forest industry in October. Munro had pleaded not guilty of mischief.

Centre Closed For Holidays

Thursday will be the last day the Oak Bay Senior Citizens' Centre will be open until Dec. 27.

There will be carpet bowling from 10 a.m. to noon and again from 1 to 4 p.m. A whist drive will be held from 1:30 to 4 p.m.

From Dec. 27 to Dec. 29 the centre will open from 1 to 4 p.m. for drop-in programs.

Dead Driver Drunk

A 23-year-old Vancouver driver who died when his tractor trailer crashed into Goldstream River had a blood-alcohol content of .20 per cent at the time, Coroner Edmund St. Jorre said Tuesday.

Following an inquiry, St. Jorre ruled that David Richard Crowdis died Nov. 7 as a result of his own negligence when the unit left the road at Goldstream's "suicide corner" and dropped 100 feet into the river.

A witness who passed the truck travelling north said the truck's lights were off although it was before 7 a.m., said St. Jorre.

Crowdis had arrived in Victoria from Reid Moving and Storage in Vancouver with a full load Nov. 4. He unloaded about three quarters of it Nov. 6 and was travelling to Duncan and Ucluelet with the rest.

Saanich Land-Use Report Soon

A report that could end hazardous sprawl in commercial-service development in Saanich is due for delivery in January.

The work of Saanich aldermen and community representatives aided by technical staff under chairman Ald. Frank Waring, the report on

commercial-service land use was commissioned by Mayor Hugh Curtis in January 1972.

It was to examine preferences and priorities in the use of land to accommodate the commercial-service sector of the community, with regard for trends and planning in other parts of the city and

capital region. All sessions of the committee have been private.

Waring said today: "I think we will have enough information to give Saanich in January."

He expected the Capital Regional District, which is working on its own plan for similar development, would report

additional information later in 1973.

Mayor Curtis, who has had informal contact with Waring on the subject, said he felt the committee's work was progressing well and was pleased it had involved Victoria and the capital region.

"I'm quiet satisfied it is coming along," Curtis said. He had not expected a report by the end of 1972 and had allowed as much as 18 months for the job to be completed.

One of the matters to be decided Waring said is whether to contain commercial-service development within a specific area.

The advantages of segregation would have to consider as well the effect upon those occupying such land at present.

Waring said when the report is final it "will have to be carried further and involve the people..."

If that approach were adopted, it was the chairman's view that the land would have to be declared a development area under provisions of the Municipal Act. This would imply proceeding under land use contracts with prospective developers "to have complete control" of undertakings, he said.

Waring, who is chairman of Saanich council planning committee, is working with three members of Advisory Planning Commission and three people designated by Saanich Chamber of Commerce, besides the outside representatives and professional staff.

Boxing Cash Plea Probed

Victoria police are investigating two men who have been soliciting donations by telephone for amateur boxing.

And Better Business Bureau managing director Bill Tindall has cautioned Greater Victoria residents against such solicitations.

The men involved have been using a room on Douglas

Street next to the Ingraham Hotel to make their calls on behalf of the Victoria Amateur Boxing Association, said Tindall. No such organization has been registered or incorporated, he said.

Tindall heard of the affair from Harry Morris of the London Boxing Club.

"He had received a cheque in the mail made out to the Victoria Amateur Boxing Association," he said.

Morris checked with the man who mailed the cheque and learned it was a response to a telephone solicitation.

Morris contacted the Better Business Bureau.

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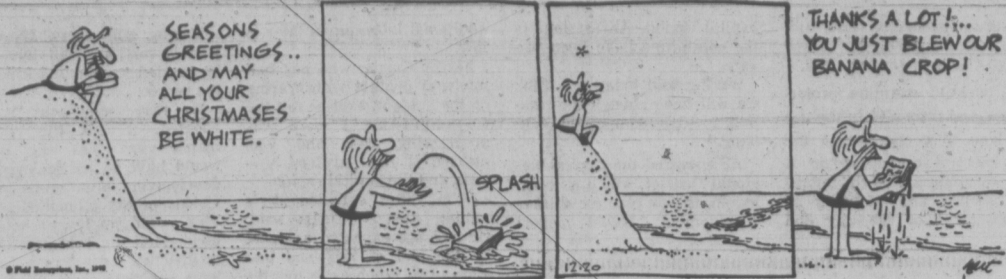


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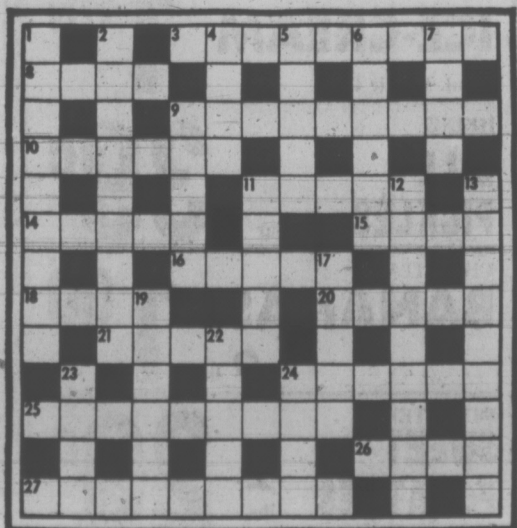
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- ACROSS**
- Rift
 - Traitors
 - Snap
 - Suppress
 - Outward bound
 - Strike
 - Fallen
 - Bridge-player
- DOWN**
- Response
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 - Rounds
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- CLUES**
- ACROSS**
- A fence around the street? Get a lawyer (9)
 - Where rain would be a change (4)
 - Eve — or a ship's officer (5, 4)
 - It's clear I'd start drooping (6)
 - Proposals on them were made in the past (5)
 - Mother and son in the building trade (5)
 - Bread upon the waters (4)
 - A bit rough to us, but Americans think it's great! (5)
 - Time to learn a technical word (4)
 - A stadium near a ruin (5)
 - Pete as yet bewildered (5)
 - Pete gets round it, being small (6)
 - Necessity's child (9)
 - Understands it's reversible (4)
 - Way to gain admission (9)
- DOWN**
- Tactful fellows (9)
 - Its practitioners will request a show of hands (9)
 - Desirous of upsetting a singer (4)
 - Got up to change the reins (5)
 - It goes before the fall (6)
 - Is not any faster at splitting points (4)
 - Northerners one may meet in noisy taverns? (5)
 - Observes, preserves or reserves (5)
 - Occasionally I seem most agitated (9)
 - Tease Lila about being uncomfortable (3, 2, 4)
 - Many go to a port when loaded (5)
 - Star that's possibly remote (6)
 - But it annoys having a giant inside (5)
 - Soon-to-provide a French negative (4)
 - Attractive northern point (4)



SOLUTION THURSDAY

GARDENING
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Berries on the Table
Benefits Plants Outdoors

Removing berried branches from your shrubs for Christmas is beneficial therapy. For the shrubs, it is a form of pruning which results in new growth shoots, therefore more berries in later years.

The pruning also controls the shape and size of the shrubs, making them adapt to the spaces we allot to them in the garden.

Gardeners want to horde the display of berries for most of the winter, forgetting that it belongs to them only by right of appropriation, not by any natural law.

Berries are food for birds, and a means of propagation of the plant species. These are both survival needs.

Our visual enjoyment of colorful berries is a passing thing. When a holly tree escapes the attention of birds all winter, retaining its main load of berries until early April, we scrooge give it a second glance. Only in November, December and perhaps the first half of January do we tend to count every berry, resenting losing any to the hungry hordes of birds.

The same approach is taken to Pyracantha and Cotoneaster berries. We use them as winter display features.

They are indeed lovely with scarlet or orange berries gleaming against the dark green foliage, but sharing them with the birds will give us the additional pleasure and profit of their activities in the garden.

Just now at Christmas time, we can cut freely of the berried twigs from the various evergreen Cotoneasters without stripping the crop. These shrubs are renowned for the freedom of their fruiting. Use the twigs for parcel decorations, tucked under the ribbon to bring your gift alive. And use them among other greenery for table decorations. Crush the lower end of the stems before immersing them in water for a few hours. This lengthens their life in the house.

Cutting the berried pieces from Holly, Pyracantha and Cotoneaster is part of pruning. Leave last year's unberried shoots, for they will flower and fruit the following year.

You will notice the flowers of these shrubs during early May when bees by the thousands are out in warm sunshine, gathering pollen and, in the process, pollinating the plants which in turn ensures the birds a food crop and you a crop of beautiful berries.

It's a case of survival for all concerned in the business of living.

Gardeners have been heard to say they never knew Holly to flower. Yet they have berries every year? Yes, lots of berries but no flowers. Well, let us observe more carefully and enjoy the new growth, the flowers and the fruits.

The Bridge Expert

By FRED KARPIN

Generally speaking, when a suit is led against a declarer's trump contract, and he cannot win the trick except by trumping, he naturally trumps the trick. But on occasion, paradoxical though it may sound, declarer can gain a trick by not trumping, and, instead, conceding the trick to the defenders. The latter situation developed in today's deal, which was played in the World Olympiad, held this past June in Miami Beach. The deal arose in the match between Poland and the United States.

North-South: vulnerable. East deals.

NORTH

♠ A 10 5 2
♥ J 8 6 5
♦ 9 6
♣ J 7 5

WEST

♠ K 9 4 3 2
♥ 10 8 4 2
♦ K 10 4 3
♣ K 10 4 3

EAST

♠ 9 8 6 3
♥ A 10 7
♦ A J 5
♣ Q 6 2

SOUTH

♠ K Q J 7 4
♥ Q
♦ K O 7 3
♣ A 9 8

The bidding:

East South West North
Pass 1♣ Pass 2♣
Pass 4♣ Pass Pass

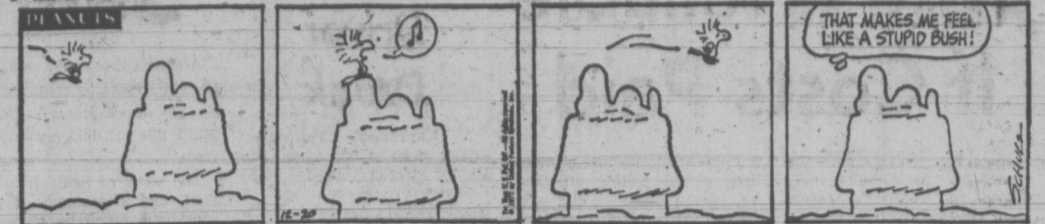
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The above was the bidding sequence when Poland held the North-South cards. The American West defender got off to a heart lead, and the trick was captured by East's ace. East returned a heart — but South did not ruff the trick. Instead he tossed away a club, making the play known as "discarding a loser on a loser."

At the moment that West won the trick with his king, dummy's jack of hearts was promoted into a winner. To trick three, West returned a heart (no other return could have altered the outcome), dummy's jack capturing the trick. On this third heart lead, South discarded his remaining low club.

A diamond was next played off the board, South putting up his king when East played low. The three of diamonds was then led, East's jack win-

PEANUTS



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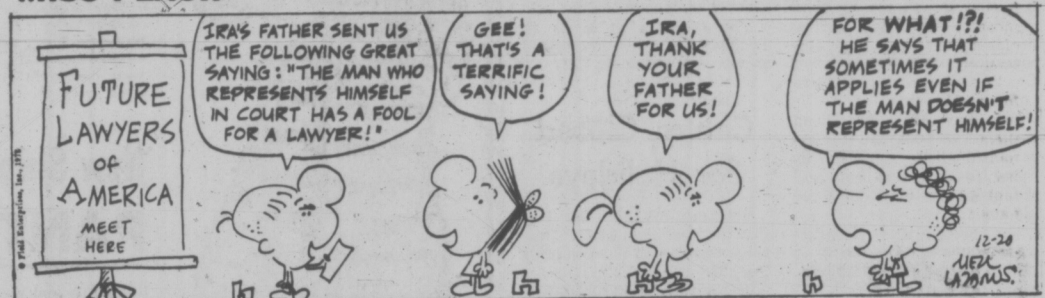
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APARTMENT 3-G



MISS PEACH



EB AND FLO



POLLY



NANCY



MUTT AND JEFF



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ILO Study Sees Growth Crisis

GENEVA (AP) — A study by the International Labor Organization suggests that, if the population growth continues unchecked, rising unemployment, disease and illiteracy will foil international efforts to help developing nations.

The study is based on estimates that at the present rate, the population of the less developed countries will rise to 5 billion by the turn of the century. The survey predicted an increase of 437 million workers in the world labor force by 1985.

The survey estimated that by 1985 "between one half and two thirds of all new entrants to the labor force would require newly created openings." Other points made by the study included:

— Education and training: attempts to expand facilities failed to keep pace with the number of children. Millions of youngsters never get any education. "Only half of the developing world's children receive any schooling whatever after 11 or 12 years of age."

— The number of illiterate adults in the world keeps

growing by about four million a year.

Dropouts swell the already glutted job market. Faced with this situation, ILO's worldwide vocational training programs are "just a drop of water in the ocean."

— Health: "The provision of adequate medical care is doubly impeded. To the extent that population pressure contributes to poor health, it increases the need..." At the same time, it obviously does so directly by multiplying the number of potential patients.

— Housing: There is little hope of achieving the target of about 1.4 billion new dwellings by the year 2000 "to provide reasonable housing standards."

The study said that so far about 35 underdeveloped

countries have adopted family planning programs representing about 66 per cent of the Third World program. India spearheaded this move, reducing its level of births by some 10 million since a program started in 1969.

The study recalled that the Chinese representative told the Stockholm environment conference that it was "wholly groundless to think that population growth in itself will give rise to poverty and backwardness."

But the survey said that the ILO was concerned that the present rate "is not only aggravating unemployment, but also slowing down — if not altogether wiping out — in some cases — economic and social progress — achieved through development efforts."

SEE BLEAK FUTURE FOR UNDERDEVELOPED STATES



A new survey estimates that world labor force will rise by more than 450 million by the turn of the century

International Labor Organization survey predicts a rise in unemployment, disease and illiteracy as population increases

WORLD ROAMER GRANTED ASYLUM

TORONTO (CP) — Kiril Karov, who was refused asylum in six European countries, now has a permit to work in Canada and hopes for permanent landed immigrant status "perhaps next year."

The 26-year-old Bulgarian, who stowed away on the German freighter Wilhelm Hornhofen from Le Havre last June on a Toronto voyage, is bitterly critical of the six countries which refused him aid.

"I want to thank all those Canadians who supported my prayer to stay in Canada," he said Monday night in an interview.

He offered a bouquet to Canadian immigration officers whose "good manners helped me overcome my mistrust and tell the truth about my incredible journey."

He admitted he lied when he landed here under the fictitious name of Ivan Dimov. He lied too when he said he had come directly from Bulgaria because he thought no one would believe his story.

DREAM WAS ESCAPE
"My dream was to escape from the violence and false morality which are the basis of the Communist dictatorship," he said.

"In those countries, I asked for asylum but they sent me to jail until they assured themselves I wasn't a criminal, then they drove me away because I am not an 'important' person and because they have enough problems..."

He said Italy, Switzerland, West Germany, Denmark and Britain turned him down because he had no personal documents. France made an offer — but only if he joined the Foreign Legion.

Karov, who now works in an appliance factory here, said he was arrested in Bulgaria in 1965, charged with conspiracy and sentenced to six months in jail. In 1967, because of his support for Jews during the Arab-Israeli Six Day War, he received an additional 10 months.

After he was released his fear of arrest again by the secret police and his known anti-Communist beliefs drove him to use false documents to get into Romania. He crossed Hungary and Yugoslavia before reaching Italy — the first country to turn down his request for asylum.

Nanaimo Gets \$3M Loan

OTTAWA — A \$3 million Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation loan has been approved for completion of new sewer lines and pump stations in Nanaimo, it was announced Tuesday.

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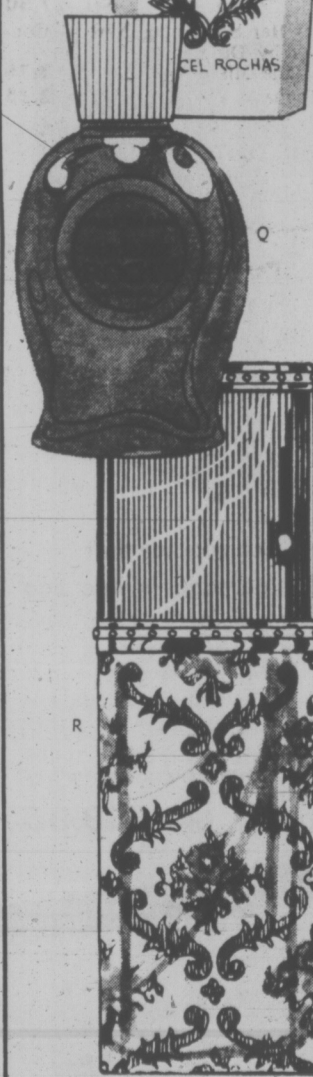
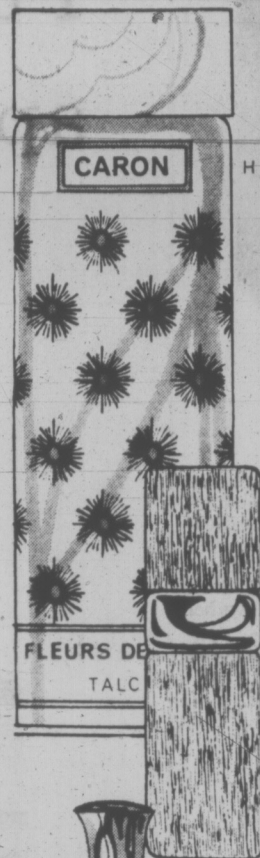
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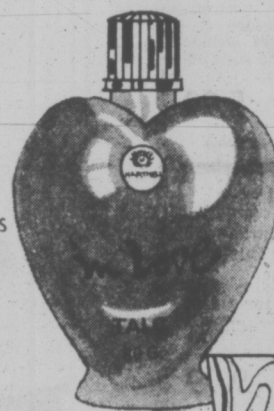
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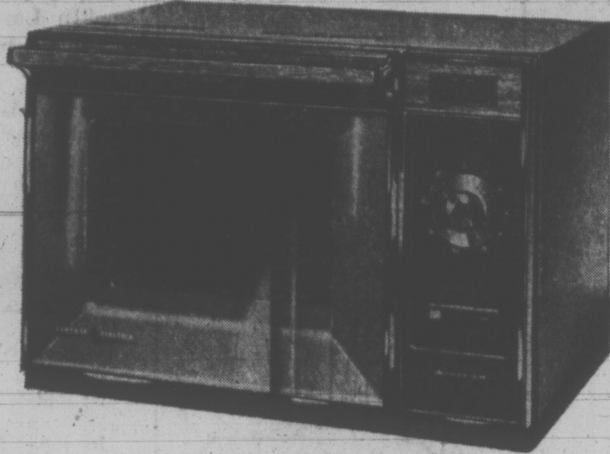
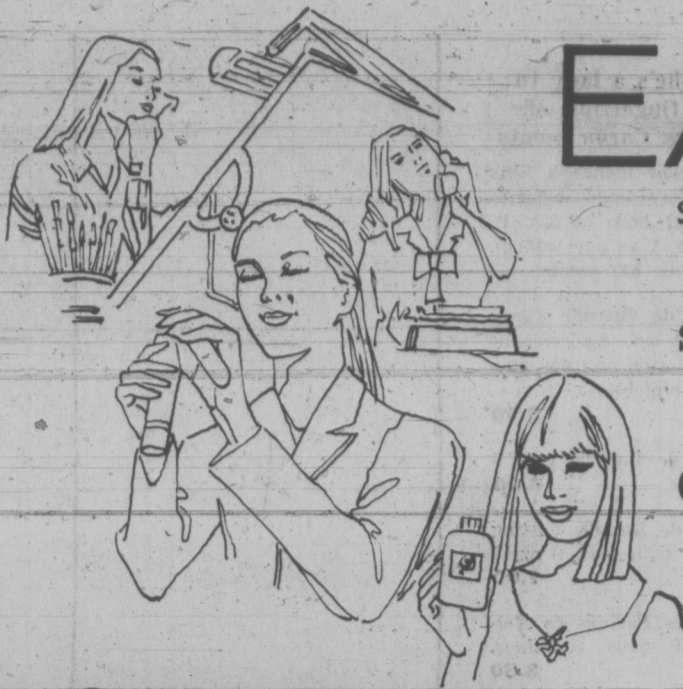
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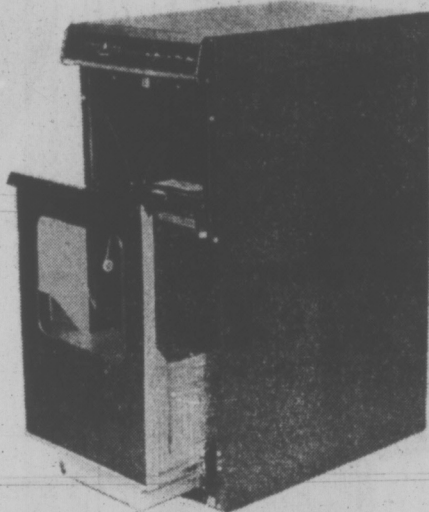
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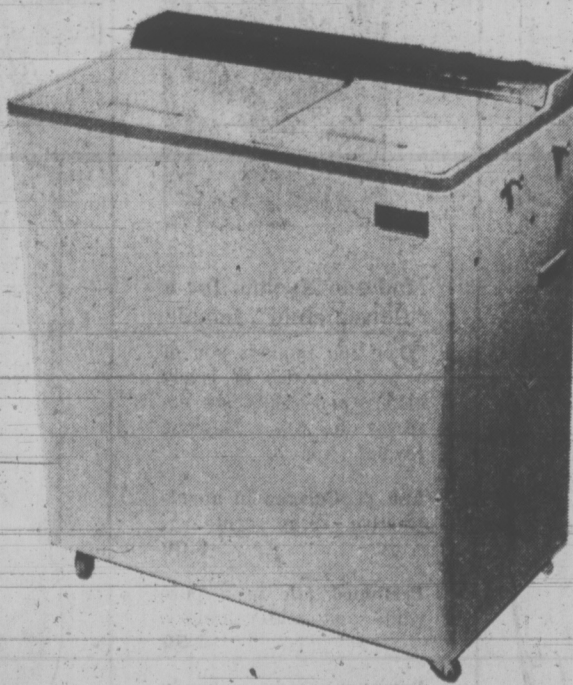
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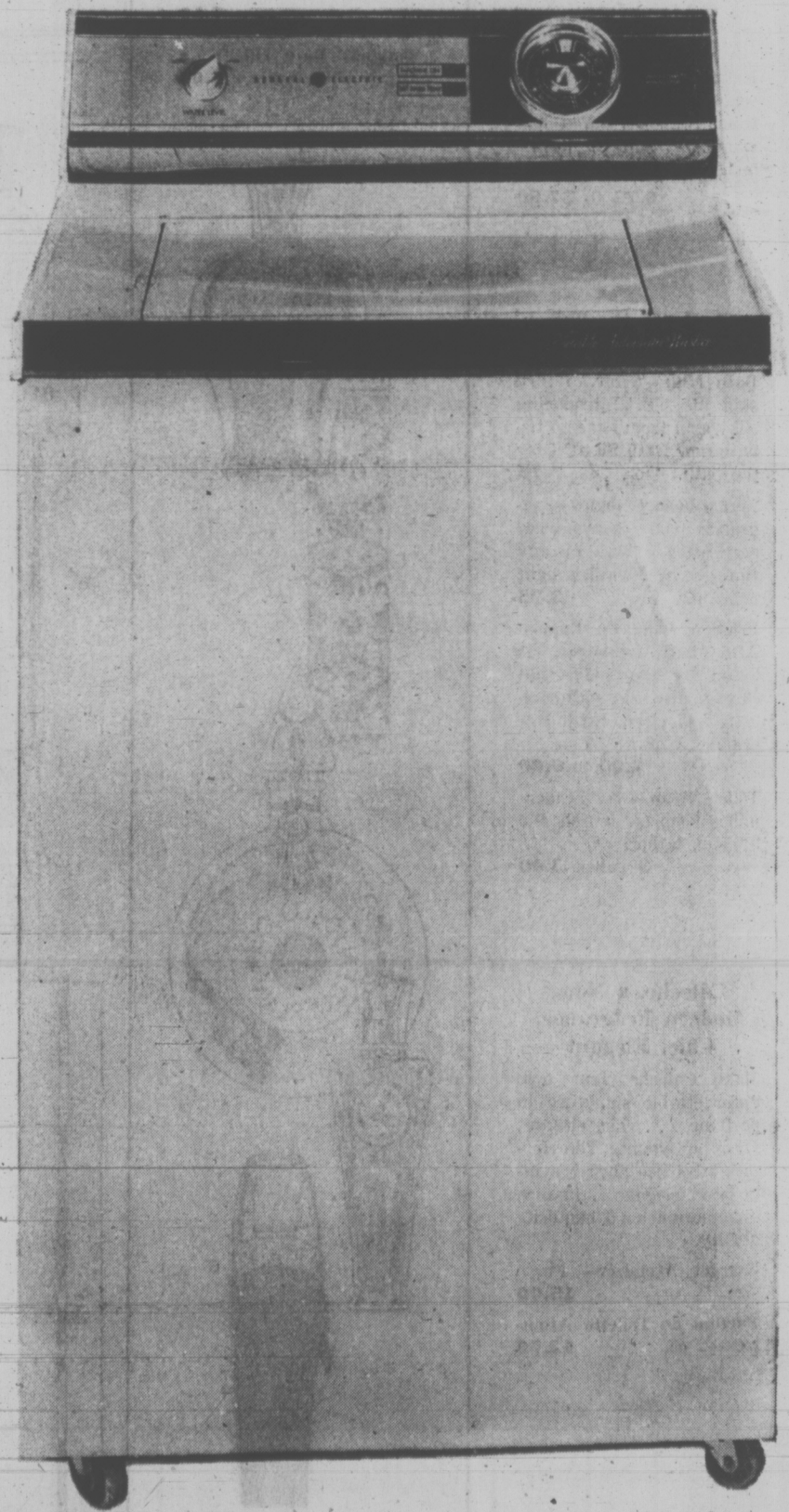
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It's Work as Usual For \$466,000 Winner

LONDON (CP) — The super prize on the Irish Hospitals sweeps draw, worth about \$466,000 was won today by Gordon Wingerden, 58, of Wallaceburg, Ont.

It is the fifth time a Canadian has won the super prize since the draw was started in 1970. Wingerden's ticket number for this the ninth super prize draw, was QJB 93299.

He was notified at 5 a.m. that he had won the super prize but later went to work as usual sorting metal sheets. He said he had no special plans for the money other than it would be invested "to look after the kids' education" and other things.

Wingerden, who has worked at the Libby container plant for six years, said the phone call from Dublin lasted half an hour and later he talked to the Irish press for half an hour.

Asked if he was going to quit his job, he

said: "Not for a time, anyway — we got a great bunch of girls working here and I like my work."

He said he would go on working and take a holiday in Barbados in February as planned. He and his wife Margaret, 47, who was born in Toronto, will go there with two other couples.

Although he said the prize would make no change in his way of life, "I may change my mind later when I actually get my hands on the money." He owns his home in Wallaceburg.

However, he added: "I'm the only one in what I'm doing. I'm alone in this job and I like it." There are 66 workers in the Wallaceburg plant.

Previous winners from Canada were Bess Jacobs of Rexdale, Ont.; Mrs. E. V. Hiltzman, London, Ont.; Isabelle Booth, Gulph, Ont.; Guy Le Blanc, Azilda, Ont.



Wingerden . . . he'll wait for cash

U.S. Raids Sink Polish Ship

Times News Services

SAIGON — The war's heaviest bombing raids continued today, sinking a Polish ship in Haiphong harbor and drawing a further strong protest from China.

The U.S. admitted the loss of a third B-52 and said one of its destroyers off the North Vietnamese coast had been damaged by shore batteries.

U.S. bombardment of North Vietnam began at dusk Tuesday night and ended at dawn today, Radio Hanoi said. It followed a day of raids which left hundreds of civilians dead and thousands of homes destroyed, the radio said.

The sunken freighter was the Josef Conrad. Several of her crew were reported killed in the bombing and others including the ship's doctor were wounded.

China's protest was carried in the leading Chinese newspaper, People's Daily.

In a front-page article the newspaper demanded an immediate halt to bombing attacks against North Vietnam and the signing of the draft ceasefire agreement reached last October with Hanoi.

The article, which is China's first direct comment on the renewed U.S. attacks, denounced the renewed attacks as "totally counter to the wishes of the world people, including the American people."

Radio Hanoi, monitored in Saigon, said North Vietnamese anti-aircraft crews had shot down five B-52s since the U.S. stepped up its offensive on Sunday.

Two were shot down Tuesday night — one over Hanoi and the other over Haiphong.

The U.S. command announced that the American guided missile destroyer Goldsborough was struck near the low while engaged in combat operations off the North Vietnamese coast Tuesday. Two of the crew were killed and three more wounded.

The 4,480-ton Goldsborough was holed in the upper deck and punctured by shrapnel from an exploding shell as she fired her guns at the North Vietnamese coastline just south of the 20th parallel, a spokesman said. The ship carries a crew of 340 officers and men.

Earlier Hanoi radio broadcasts said hundreds of civilians were killed in U.S. bombing raids which "had not ceased since early on the evening of Dec. 18 continuing throughout the daylight hours of Dec. 19."

It said the North Vietnamese capital was carpet-bombed in three B-52 raids "causing the death of hundreds of civilians and the destruction of thousands of houses."

The radio also said its own offices were bombed by U.S. planes. It did not say whether any damage was caused but later attempts to monitor broadcasts here were difficult.

The latest raids coincided with a flare-up of heavy ground fighting near the demilitarized zone dividing the two Vietnams. Saigon troops reported killing 154 North Vietnamese.

Meanwhile, Viet Cong delegation leader Mme. Nguyen Thi Binh left Paris today for home to report to the Provisional Revolutionary Government on the stalled negotiations "and ask for new directions."

LIQUOR PRICES GOING UP

New Year's Day hangovers will be rewarded by yet another set of price increases at provincial liquor stores, courtesy of the liquor control board (profits this year \$85 million.)

William Bruce, chairman of the one-man liquor board, is sparing holiday drinkers the exact details of the increases.

He said today there will be selected price increases, not an overall percentage increase, on January 1.

Last general price increase on alcoholic drinks was May 1, when 338 prices changed, only 18 of them downwards. Some French wines almost doubled in price. Scotch whiskies rose sharply. The lowest priced whiskies are now \$5.70.

In July the liquor board announced that its profits had risen by \$19 million in one year, from \$66 million to \$85 million.

Hijack Check . . . Then Shots

NEW YORK (UPI) — A bearded young man carrying an attaché case which triggered an anti-hijacking metal detector at Kennedy Airport today grabbed a federal security guard's gun and shot two agents attempting to search the case.

One of the agents was hit in the leg and the other in the groin. The suspect, identified as Robert Dobbelaer, 25, Valley Cottage, N.Y., ran from the Pan American World Airways terminal and was arrested on an airport runway by two port authority policemen.

The agents had taken the

man aside for questioning when he acted "edgy and began asking funny questions." Authorities said an earlier X-ray surveillance of his attaché case showed a metallic "device" inside. The "device" turned out to be the metal binding of a notebook.

As the agents questioned the man he suddenly broke away and ran. The agents caught him and in a scuffle he grabbed a gun from one of the officers and began firing.

Police said the suspect, who also carried a guitar, walked up to the Pan Am gate at about 7:55 a.m. A girl ticket agent, a Pan Am spokesman reported, said the man told her he was "looking for the Barbados flight." Other airlines employees said he began "acting strangely" and muttered "something to the effect the wanted to get on a San Juan flight."

The manager notified customs security and the officers took the man away from the crowded gate for questioning.

Following the shooting, Pan Am security guard Bob Gough rushed up and wrestled the gun from the man, who then ran from the building out onto a runway where he was captured.

The police bomb squad, summoned to investigate the contents of the suspect's attaché case, found the metal bound notebook.



HAPPINESS IS A WARM LAMB and, cuddling some of the new arrivals at Geoff Mitchell's Seabluff Farm, Witty's Point Lagoon Road, are Roddy Dunnett, Corinne Hunter and Robbie Meredith.

All are six years old and classmates at Metchosin Public School. Unfortunately, the lambs have to stay with their mothers and they can't take even one back to show their friends. (Bill Halkett Photo.)

DRASTIC TERROR CURBS URGED

LONDON (AP) — A British government-appointed commission called Wednesday for drastic changes in Northern Ireland's legal system to help stamp out terrorism and make men suspected of possessing guns or explosives prove their innocence.

Its recommendations included giving British troops wider powers of arrest, scrapping the jury system in terrorist trials and setting up special detention camps for the province's "children of hate."

teen-agers convicted of aiding guerrillas.

The Diplock commission, set up under former High Court Justice Lord Diplock last October to advise on methods of curbing terrorism in Ulster, said the onus should be on guerrilla suspects to prove their innocence.

Too many persons "undoubtedly guilty of terrorist crimes" were walking out of Northern Ireland's courts scot free, it charged.

The commission urged that troops be granted special powers to detain terrorist suspects and hold them without recourse to the court — "an extra-judicial process to deprive terrorists of their ability to operate in Northern Ireland."

It branded the teen-age guerrillas "a direct menace to human life" and called for tougher sentences against youngsters convicted of terrorism.

The commission warned that "the jury system as a means for trying terrorist crimes is under strain" in Ulster, where at least 669 persons have died in sectarian violence since 1969.

Secret Deal Gives ABC Montreal Olympic Rights

MONTREAL (CP) — A spokesman for the 1976 Montreal Olympic Game organizing committee today declined comment on reports that the American Broadcasting Co. obtained exclusive U.S. television rights to the Games through "secret and non-competitive procedures."

The Montreal Star says, meanwhile, it has learned from a reliable source that the committee already has sold exclusive U.S. television rights to the ABC "for an amount in excess of \$20 million without entertaining competitive bids."

The new controversy over the 1976 Games broke in New York Tuesday when the National Broadcasting Co. charged that the committee has "through secret and non-competitive procedures" made it impossible for any network to outbid the ABC for U.S. rights.

Reporter John Robertson says The Star learned money

already has changed hands between ABC and the committee, "presumably to provide the committee with badly-needed funds."

"It was also learned that the reason behind the NBC's indignation was that they had fully intended to enter a bidding war with ABC — and thus drive the rights price up. But they backed off as soon as they were made aware of

their hopeless position by a member of the Canadian organizing committee, who confessed to the prior arrangement with ABC."

The ABC-committee agreement was reached during the Olympic Games at Munich last summer, writes Robertson. ABC televised those games while NBC carried the Winter Games from Sapporo, Japan.

WEAVING SNOWPLOW LEADS TO ARREST

KINGSTON, Ont. (CP) — Police became suspicious today when they noticed a weaving path had been cleared by a sidewalk snowplow.

Two officers decided to investigate when they saw a plow glance off a tree.

Gerald Joseph Chapeskie, 27, was charged with operating a snowplow while impaired and will appear in court Friday.

U.S. Prisoners Used In 'Hideous Experiments'

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Medical researchers and drug companies are using prison inmates for "hideous experiments" for which they are paid only pocket money, author Jessica Mitford charges.

Miss Mitford, who wrote "The American Way of Death," told a news conference Tuesday that such experimentation in prisons should be stopped immediately and called for a legislative investigation.

She cited one case in which a prisoner at the California Medical Facility at Vacaville suffered "a near-fatal disease of the muscles" after being injected with an anti-inflammation drug in an experiment.

The inmate sued and won a \$5,000 out-of-court settlement, Miss Mitford said, but most inmates are prevented from suing because they sign a waiver form.

Miss Mitford, who is completing a book on prison, says researchers are conducting experiments in at least 44 prisons in 25 states.

"In recent years, most of the early testing of our increasingly exotic drugs has been done in prisons and prisoners have been the subject of other medical experiments as well," she wrote.

Miss Mitford accused drug companies of making huge profits by using inmates who receive only a dollar or two a day. She said the experiments have allowed a number of doctors holding contracts from drug firms to double or triple their incomes.

The occasionally painful and dangerous experiments are conducted on convicts who often are not warned of the danger, Miss Mitford charged.

The work has involved leukemia, cancer, bubonic

plague, scurvy, cholera, typhoid fever, viral respiratory and viral diarrhea ailments.

"The stakes in prison research are high," she said, usually operating through private physicians with access to the prisoners, can obtain healthy human subjects living in controlled conditions that are difficult, if not impossible, to duplicate elsewhere.

"In addition, the companies can buy these for a fraction — less than one-tenth, according to many medical authorities — of what they would have to pay medical students or other 'free-world' volunteers."

"When the studies are carried out in the privacy of prison, if a volunteer becomes seriously ill, or dies, as a result of the procedures to which he is subjected, the repercussions will likely be smaller than they would be on the outside," Miss Mitford wrote.

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PC Named Deputy Speaker

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau announced Tuesday he will nominate Robert McCleave, Conservative MP for Halifax-East Hants, for the office of deputy Speaker when the House sits Jan. 4.

He confirmed in the same announcement that he will nominate Lucien Lamoureux, Independent member from Stormont-Dundas, to serve once again as Speaker.

The nomination of

McCleave will mark only the second time since Confederation that a member of the opposition has been proposed as deputy Speaker.

Trudeau's announcement said Opposition Leader Robert Stanfield has agreed to second the nominations of both men when the House sits.

Tuesday was McCleave's 50th birthday.

"In the newly elected House, in which no one party has received a majority, it is particularly important that

there be a spirit of co-operation if our parliamentary system is to work effectively," the prime minister said.

"I feel that the election of Lamoureux and McCleave to these two offices will further that co-operation in the House."

Trudeau also said he will nominate Gerald Laniel, Liberal MP for Beauharnois, and Prosper Boulianger, Liberal MP for Mercier, as deputy chairman and assistant deputy chairman respectively of committees of the whole.

The only previous time that the Speaker and his deputy have been members of different parties was during the period 1918-21 when a Unionist government was in power under Conservative prime ministers Sir Robert Borden and Arthur Meighen.

At that time, Conservative Edgar Nelson Rhodes was Speaker of the Commons while George H. Boivin, a Liberal in opposition, was deputy Speaker. Rhodes later became premier of Nova Scotia.

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The Woman Has Changed: Wendy Has a Last Word

Being some other people's opinions on various matters including an inter-office memo from a certain Miss Dey.

Memo to J. Scott from Wendy Dey:

"Dear me. I have just read your Monday column in which you take issue with various statements of mine which were made to the Status of Women Action Group. Subtle ability to obscure the point, such obfuscation, such, shall we say, pettiness, are talents which suggest manhood of transcendental order.

"In one short column you have succeeded in raising a host of issues, all of which are sure-fire emotion-teasers, none of which is important. Really, dear, don't you think it just a wee bit invidious of you to refer to a survey which you conducted gracious knows how many years ago? Don't kid us. You conducted that survey to find out what women were thinking and the fact that you cared sets you apart from most men. But nowadays the ladies have escaped their conditioning to the point where your conclusions may no longer be valid.

"You say that women are a breed apart. But what you mean — and believe me, Jack, it pains me to say this to you, of all people — is that women are an inferior breed apart.

"And on this subject of pandering, you make an unfortunate reference to Chatelaine as being the magazine hand-tooled for women. Surely, Chatelaine is no more hand-tooled for women, with its often, vapid stories, than is Maclean's hand-tooled for men and boys.

Here are some of the titles in a recent issue of that magazine: Revealed: The Naked Lady in Canadian Art; Concealed: The Plan to Make the CFL American; Repealed: Hall and Farewell to the Graduate.

Although these titles may be indicative of this magazine's subtle feeling for the use of the colon, they are not necessarily indicative of what may be of hand-tooled interest to any kind of people in general.

Oh yes, Jack, I almost forgot the hand-tooled bonus in that issue of Maclean's. That was a picture spread of various girls who looked only vaguely like Margaret Trudeau but which nonetheless invited all of us to decide which girl married Pierre...?

Memo from J. Scott to Wendy Dey:

We can't go on meeting like this.

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The mail is running about 50-50 in reaction to the notes here concerning the Vancouver Sun's columnist, Bob Hunter, who "liberated" the Bengal Room of The Empress by being admitted in blue jeans, hitherto a nono.

Among those criticizing my stand, that it's a perfectly sensible ruling in preserving the atmosphere of an elegant room, T. R. Palfrey seems to have the edge. He writes:

"It's a shame that you allow your visions to become so stereotyped — blue jeans automatically mean 'winos under the bridge' in one allusion and 'carefully contrived chic' in another.

"The Dear Old Empress has simply ceased to exist. It has been modernized and touristized out of existence. What remains is a vague sense of past glory preserved here and there through either oversight or neglect.

"Basically the Bengal Room is an elegant room under all the faded tinsel and possibly, when first decorated, it did have atmosphere and pizzazz. Now it looks merely shopworn and, I'm afraid, that does not qualify it to be elevated to the realm of 'campness.' As the waiter's attire I only thank providence that turbans were finally rejected. If you are looking for Charm in the Empress, may I suggest the Conservatory where Charm, in retreat, has taken refuge."

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Mrs. Helen Highett, of our town, sends me the following, titled "An Elegy For A Tree" which speaks for itself:

"On Tuesday, Dec. 12, just before noon at the southeast corner of Cook Street at Burdett, a tree died. This was not an ordinary tree. Among all the lovely trees between Fort Street and Dallas Road this tree was the loveliest. It was of the Japanese plum type, larger than most of its kind, mature and perfectly shaped.

"In the Spring it covered itself with a mass of pink flowers against a background of rich copper-colored leaves. Its gracious presence seemed to nullify the roar of the traffic on Cook Street and, in some mysterious way, just to look at it gave an uplift to the spirit.

"Its admirers were many. Passersby stopped to gaze at it. Neighbors who were lucky enough to see it from their windows considered themselves especially favored.

"On Tuesday last the hideous whine of the Parks Board tree pruner sounded ominously near and, when a bit of pruning might have been sufficient, our beautiful tree lay dead.

"No longer will the birds in Springtime rest among its branches. The place that knew it so well will know it no more."

City parks director Cliff Bate says several 50- to 60-year "over-mature" plums were removed, with council approval, because their root systems were decayed and they'd become a hazard. Replacement planting will begin in the Spring.

SIGN OF THE TIMES: BLACK TIE STATE BALL

It's only a small thing but it does indicate something of the changed attitude in government circles in Victoria these days.

Invitations to the state ball to be held on the night of the opening of the legislative session Jan. 25 will announce dress as black tie. Previous state balls have always been the more formal white tie, Deputy Provincial Secretary Lawrie Wallace said today.

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Otherwise, Wallace said, things will be basically the same for the opening of the first

full session since the NDP government was formed.

He said that in the past, suits and informal dress have always been accepted at the state ball but this year the invitations will go out with the black tie notation.

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After Lieutenant-Governor John Nicholson reads the speech from the throne at 3 p.m. on Jan. 25, there will be a reception at the Empress Hotel hosted by Barrett and members of the cabinet. The state ball takes place later in the evening at Government House.

Cable Politicking Slammed

The legislative committee of Victoria city council has called for an investigation into the political activities of Saanich Cablevision Ltd.

The committee today recommended that council ask the Canadian Radio-Television Commission to probe allegations that the company meddled in the Dec. 9 municipal election in Central Saanich by seeking to influence votes against aldermanic candidate Ted Clayard.

A letter sent by the Sidney-based firm to all subscribers

in Central Saanich prior to the election was presented to today's meeting by Mayor Peter Pollen.

The letter warned that the cost of bringing cable television to all parts of the municipality, as proposed by Clayards "could only result in a substantial increase in rates."

The company said it wanted to peg the rate at its present \$5, and expressed the view that subscribers were paying enough already without subsidizing "miles of cable" for those living in remote areas.

"You may wish to register your feelings at the polls," the letter said.

Clayards was defeated.

Pollen told aldermen the letter was an example of "power sledgehammer tactics" and pointed to the need for full financial disclosure in all monopoly situations supposedly under the control of federal bodies.

"Certainly there must not be interference in a political situation," he said. "It's like B.C. Tel in their new building sending out Christmas cards

saying 'Don't vote for this crazy NDP government because your rates will go up.'"

Describing the company's letter as "disgusting," Ald. Harold Olafson said there was no doubt in his mind that the CRTC should lift Saanich Cablevision's licence, as the company "had proved it was not a 'responsible citizen.'"

Ald. Clyde Savage raised a laugh when he said: "Mayor Curtis (of Saanich) is telling us how to run this council so I don't see why we shouldn't interfere in someone else's business for a change."

SECOND TOWER INEVITABLE

City aldermen appear resigned to the fact that a second tower will be built at the site of the much-criticized highrise at View and Quadra.

Council's planning committee agreed today that once Vancouver developer Mulek has met the main requirement of consolidating the property, a building permit can be issued.

City manager Bill Hoosen said that as recently as two days ago, the land involved had not been consolidated.

An earlier city administration approved the project, but for several months council has been stalling on the question of whether to issue a permit for the highrise at Fort and Quadra, adjacent to the present 19-storey tower.

Mayor Peter Pollen said today the site area of the second phase, 60,000 square feet, would house nine families if it was located in a residential area, but there would be 524 suites in the development.

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SECOND SECTION



Public Promised Say in Design For Bapco Site

Victoria residents will have a say in determining what form of development is best suited to the Bapco Paint site on the Inner Harbor, John D'Eath, president of CIL Properties Ltd., said Tuesday.

D'Eath announced the "major role" of public participation when he outlined to a joint meeting of city council and the Victoria Advisory Planning Commission several development concepts the company is considering for its proposed hotel-apartment complex on the seven-acre site at Laurel Point.

These alternatives, illustrated by models and sketches, will be shown to the public over a three-day period in mid-January, D'Eath said. Only after residents' views are received and analyzed will any application be made to the city for a development permit.

Council and the APC members were told the company hopes the first stage of the development on the waterfront site, which Bapco Paint is vacating next year, would be ready by mid-1975.

During his slide presentation, D'Eath expressed confidence that the project would attract both national and inter-

national attention. It would be built in "the new spirit of Victoria."

From the city's point of view, he said, the major feature and attraction of CIL's plans is the guarantee of full public access to the entire waterfront "collar" of the miniature promontory.

Later, D'Eath told reporters the estimated cost of the total scheme was "10 million-plus." He said his company had been doing preparatory work on the project for about two years.

In his opening remarks to the commission and council, D'Eath explained that Bapco's parent company, Canadian CIL Properties Ltd., was ed about two years ago to start diversifying into the real estate business.

Studies were made of all CIL properties across Canada and CIL Properties Ltd. was incorporated earlier this year as a "multi-million-dollar" real estate group based in Vancouver.

'Very Heavily Financed'

In addition to its sites in Victoria and Vancouver, the company was developing properties in Halifax, Toronto and Edmonton, he said.

Emphasizing that it was a development company associated with Bapco, and not a promotion group, he added: "We are very heavily financed. CIL is part of the giant British-owned Imperial Chemical Industries organization."

In showing slides of the various models and plans which had been prepared, D'Eath pointed out that these had undergone a significant change and scaling down of height and density in response to the city's altered philosophy on downtown development, and also to meet public demand for the Inner Harbor as a pedestrian-oriented area.

As the city's overall plan for the Inner Harbor started to emerge, the company also found an official attitude favoring a park on the Laurel Point waterfront, rather than the "urban sea-wall walkway" originally envisaged.

D'Eath said the crystallization of ideas within those parameters recognized the need to "step back" the development from the shoreline,

leaving a waterfront stretch of 100 to 120 feet in depth which would be put "directly into the city's hands" for creation of a park.

To make a "meaningful" development, more land was bought and other parcels leased from the National Harbors Board, to give a total area of about seven acres.

To enable the realignment of roads so that road access would be able to skirt an inner ring of the development site, he said, a "land swap" would be necessary with the city.

The company tends to favor a twin-tower scheme, D'Eath said, but he promised there was no intention to build a "slab-block or Toronto-style development."

Initially the hotel component would have 200 rooms, with the built-in ability to add another 200 later, while the apartment aspect would have 300 suites. In addition there would be limited commercial activity to service both establishments.

D'Eath revealed a sense of humor when, showing a picture of the present unsightly industrial site, he called it "a pile of junk held together with some very fine paint."

TUNNEL TALKS COMING

The city will discuss long-standing traffic problems in the James Bay area with the provincial government, including the possibility of a tunnel from Laurel Point to the Songhees industrial area.

Public works committee recommended today that the city meet Public Works Minister Bill Hartley to "discuss the whole traffic issue" in the James Bay area.

Ald. Clyde Savage suggested the province pay 75 per cent and the city 25 per cent to build the tunnel. When it was suggested that a letter from Hartley be received and filed, Savage said the city should meet the minister and "suggest we look at something underground."

Hartley said heavy trucks using Government St. make it "most difficult" to carry on normal conversation without closing office windows. He suggested a review of the situation and that he would be "more than pleased to reciprocate in any way that this department can."

Macaulay Pt. Shellfish Show DDT

A group of Esquimalt high school biology students have traced DDT in shellfish at Macaulay Point, but they say contamination is low at this point.

The experiment was to find out whether DDT—a chlorinated hydrocarbon insecticide, which enters the sea via a sewage outfall a mile off the point, could be found in organisms on the beach.

A total of 21 parts per million of DDT derivatives was found in barnacles; mussels contained .61 and chitons .04. Sea anemones and sea lettuce contained no pesticide residues.

Fishermen to Protest Logging Near Streams

Up-Island fishermen and conservationists will come to Victoria next month to protest to federal fisheries officers and the provincial government the practice of logging a long salmon-producing stream.

Mike Hill of Ucluelet, secretary of the Save Our Salmon Committee, said hundreds of streams are being depleted of fish mainly because the feder-

al government refuses to enforce the Fisheries Act.

The act empowers the government to protect the natural habitat of fish and to impose fines on companies which damage streams.

"The government's B.C. Forest Service also has done nothing," absolutely nothing, to preserve greenbelts along rivers which are necessary for the survival of fish," he said.

He accused Federal Fisheries Minister Jack Davis of neglecting the fisheries resource.

"Davis has never sat down with us to discuss policy," he said. "He will only sit down with the logging companies."

He noted that Davis has promised to build four fish hatcheries on the east coast of the island.

"This is an example of how the public is made to subsidize a resource which does not need subsidizing," he said. "If our streams were properly managed there would be no need to spend money on hatcheries."

He said Staghorn Creek, Indian River and several other creeks in the Tofino-Ucluelet area are examples of mismanagement and waste.

"Many of the creeks are jammed with logs," he said. "There's a log jam half a mile long on Lost Shoe Creek. Fingerlings can't survive. In some cases gravel in creeks—the spawning ground of salmon—have been taken out."

Hill said fishermen plan to see Resources Minister Bob Williams in Victoria.

Doug Arnet of Tofino said, if necessary, he will pile his truck full of debris and dump it on to the lawn of the Legislative Buildings to show Williams the material which is left to clog Vancouver Island creeks.

Ship Movements

MINISTRY OF TRANSPORT

Rider in Sand Heads patrol area; Racer, Ready, Vancouver, Camell and Douglas in port; Quadra on Station Papa.

NAVY

All ships in port.

MARINE SCIENCES

CSS Parizeau in Vancouver, CSS Vector in Knight's Inlet, all other ships in port.

Hard Work, Donations Worked Miracle

Taking part in Korea's rebuilding was a joy and privilege for USC

When Dr. Lotta Hitschmanova, executive director of the Unitarian Service Committee of Canada, arrived in Korea in July, with the devastation of a 1952, she was greeted war-torn country.

Six million people had been uprooted by the war, half a million homes destroyed, 50,000 war orphans left begging in the streets.

Last May 20, in a sunny garden in Seoul, Dr. Hitschmanova and her Korean Unitarian Service Committee (USC) workers celebrated 20

years of USC work in the country.

"I have seen miracles achieved in this country during these past two decades and it has been our immense USC privilege and joy to participate in this struggle for a better tomorrow," says Dr. Hitschmanova.

These "miracles" were achieved by hard work and by annual donations by Canadians to the USC.

First project in Korea provided one cup of hot, sweetened milk daily to 25,000 primary school children in Seoul.

Immediately after that, Dr. Hitschmanova started a clothing and blanket drive which saved thousands from perishing in the severe Korean winter. The clothing drive for Korea still goes on today.

Over the years the USC has pioneered many projects in South Korea that have since been taken over by the South Korean government.

The USC started the Sam Yook Disabled Children's Home in Seoul in the late 1950s, a home for severely handicapped children. Today the Korean government and

the city of Seoul is building a four-building complex for the new Sam Yook Centre, a physical rehabilitation institute for disabled children.

The USC's largest and most ambitious project, which opened in April 1962, was a 70-bed Children's tuberculosis hospital in Mokpo, which the USC financed together with the Norwegian Korean Association.

In 1970 this pilot project was turned over to the South Korean government, but the USC continues to give some financial help.

The USC operates four social service centres in South Korea, staffed by 18 Korean social workers. Programs include evening schools for children who must work during the day, and family planning counselling.

It sends carloads of Canadian barley to Korea every year, nine carloads this year.

Part of the barley is given to women going into the hospital for insertion of intrauterine devices, in lieu of wages the women lose for not being at work. Barley is also used in a "food for work" pro-

gram, as wages for work on roads or community projects.

This year the USC sponsored the first vocational training centre for rehabilitated handicapped adolescents in Incheon, South Korea.

The USC will have finished its work in Korea by 1978, but as the need there declines, the needs of other parts of the world demand attention. This year the USC is running over 100 programs in 13 countries.

This year's special project is Housing for Bangladesh. By Christmas Day the USC hopes to have built 1,000 houses of

matted bamboo with corrugated iron roofs for Bengali refugees, so they can start a normal life again.

The USC is asking Canadians for \$1 million in cash and \$500,000 in gifts-in-kind in this year's campaign, to support its work in Korea, Bangladesh, India, Africa and other areas.

Donations may be sent to P.O. Box 300, Victoria, or taken to any Bank of Nova Scotia. Official receipts will be sent from Unitarian Service Committee headquarters in Ottawa.

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It's Work as Usual For \$466,000 Winner

LONDON (CP) — The super prize, on the Irish Hospitals sweeps draw, worth about \$466,000 was won today by Gordon Wingerden, 58, of Wallaceburg, Ont.

It is the fifth time a Canadian has won the super prize since the draw was started in 1970. Wingerden's ticket number for this the ninth super prize draw, was QJB 83299.

He was notified at 5 a.m. that he had won the super prize but later went to work as usual sorting metal sheets. He said he had no special plans for the money other than it would be invested "to look after the kids' education" and other things.

Wingerden, who has worked at the Libby container plant for six years, said the phone call from Dublin lasted half an hour and later he talked to the Irish press for half an hour.

Asked if he was going to quit his job, he

said: "Not for a time, anyway — we got a great bunch of girls working here and I like my work."

He said he would go on working and take a holiday in Barbados in February as planned. He and his wife Margaret, 47, who was born in Toronto, will go there with two other couples.

Although he said the prize would make no change in his way of life, "I may change my mind later when I actually get my hands on the money." He owns his home in Wallaceburg.

However, he added: "I'm the only one in what I'm doing. I'm alone in this job and I like it." There are 66 workers in the Wallaceburg plant.

Previous winners from Canada were Bess Jacobs of Reedsdale, Ont.; Mrs. E. V. Hittman, London, Ont.; Isabelle Booth, Gulph, Ont.; Guy Le Blanc, Azilda, Ont.



Wingerden... he'll wait for cash

U.S. Raids Sink Polish Ship

Times News Services

SAIGON — The war's heaviest bombing raids continued today, sinking a Polish ship in Haiphong harbor and drawing a further strong protest from China.

The U.S. admitted the loss of a third B-52 and said one of its destroyers off the North Vietnamese coast had been damaged by shore batteries.

U.S. bombardment of North Vietnam began at dusk Tuesday night and ended at dawn today, Radio Hanoi said. It followed a day of raids which left hundreds of civilians dead and thousands of homes destroyed, the radio said.

The sunken freighter was the Jozef Conrad. Several of her crew were reported killed in the bombing and others including the ship's doctor were wounded.

China's protest was carried in the leading Chinese newspaper, People's Daily. In a front-page article the newspaper demanded an immediate halt to bombing attacks against North Vietnam and the signing of the draft ceasefire agreement reached last October with Hanoi.

The article, which is China's first direct comment on the renewed U.S. attacks, denounced the renewed attacks as "totally counter to the wishes of the world people, including the American people."

Radio Hanoi, monitored in Saigon, said North Vietnamese anti-aircraft crews had shot down five B-52s since the U.S. stepped up its offensive on Sunday.

Two were shot down Tuesday night — one over Hanoi and the other over Haiphong.

The U.S. command announced that the American guided missile destroyer Goldsborough was struck near the bow while engaged in combat operations off the North Vietnamese coast Tuesday. Two of the crew were killed and three more wounded.

The 4,480-ton Goldsborough was holed in the upper deck and punctured by shrapnel from an exploding shell as she fired her guns at the North Vietnamese coastline just south of the 20th parallel, a spokesman said. The ship carries a crew of 340 officers and men.

Earlier Hanoi radio broadcasts said hundreds of civilians were killed in U.S. bombing raids which "had not ceased since early on the evening of Dec. 18 continuing throughout the daylight hours of Dec. 19."

It said the North Vietnamese capital was carpet-bombed in three B-52 raids "causing the death of hundreds of civilians and the destruction of thousands of houses."

The radio also said its own offices were bombed by U.S. planes. It did not say whether any damage was caused but later attempts to monitor broadcasts here were difficult.

LIQUOR PRICES GOING UP

New Year's Day hangovers will be rewarded by yet another set of price increases at provincial liquor stores, courtesy of the Liquor Control Board (profits this year \$85 million).

William Bruce, chairman of the one-man liquor board, is springing holiday drinkers the exact details of the increases.

He said today there will be selected price increases, not an overall percentage increase, on January 1.

Last general price increase on alcoholic drinks was May 1, when 328 prices changed, only 15 of them downwards. Some French wines almost doubled in price. Scotch whiskies rose sharply. The lowest priced whiskies are now \$5.70.

In July the liquor board announced that its profits had risen by \$19 million in one year, from \$66 million to \$85 million.

Bus Deal Charged

B.C. Liberal leader David Anderson today charged the government with "apparent irregularities" in the purchase of buses from a publicly-controlled Manitoba company.

The 60 buses involved were to be part of the transit expansion program announced early this month by Municipal Affairs Minister James Lorimer.

Anderson suggested the government cancelled a public tender by B.C. Hydro in order to make way for the purchase

of the 60 buses from Flyer Coaches which is controlled by the Manitoba Development Corporation.

Anderson pointed out that the announcement of the purchase was made at an NDP convention last weekend in Manitoba.

He said Lorimer should provide "an immediate explanation of government tendering policy and of apparent irregularities" in the contract.

Anderson said B.C. Hydro tender Q204-A72 "was to be published, as is the legal requirement for tenders, previous to the purchase of additional buses for B.C. Hydro."

"It now appears that the publication of this tender, which was to have remained open until January 1973, has been cancelled."

Anderson said he wants to know why the tender was cancelled and why the sale was made "by the Manitoba NDP government before publication of the tender."

"It is only fair to the taxpayer that in general provincial government contracts should be tendered for and awarded to the lowest bidder. Mr. Lorimer must explain to the people of B.C. why this policy has been blatantly disregarded."



HAPPINESS IS A WARM LAMB and, cuddling some of the new arrivals at Geoff Mitchell's Seabluff Farm, Witty's Point Lagoon Road, are Roddy Dunnett, Corinne Hunter and Robbie Meredith.

All are six years old and classmates at Metchoshin Public School. Unfortunately, the lambs have to stay with their mothers and they can't take even one back to show their friends. (Bill Halkett Photo.)

A GLOBAL LOTTERY?

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — The General Assembly decided at its closing session Tuesday night to study the possibility of a global lottery to raise money for the United Nations.

The vote was 94 to 3 for the UN secretariat to look into the matter during the coming year.

Thirty nations abstained, including China and the entire Soviet bloc.

Cuba, the Dominican Republic and Spain were opposed.

Subsidy: Only Hydro Told

The Social Credit government offered last summer to subsidize the cost of constructing a natural gas pipeline between the mainland and Vancouver Island, but only one of the five bidders — B.C. Hydro — was informed of the offer.

This information was disclosed today by Social Credit house leader Frank Richter, who released a letter from former premier W. A. C. Bennett to Hydro chairman Dr. Gordon Shrum.

At the time the letter was written, June 27, B.C. Hydro and several private companies were competing to build a pipeline to the Island. Hearings before the Public Utilities Commission were held.

Richter, who is acting as Social Credit while Bennett is on a world cruise, said the offer was made by Bennett to subsidize costs in order that rates for natural gas use would be comparable on the Island to what they are on the mainland.

Richter said he is not aware of any similar letters being sent by Bennett to heads of the other companies in the running for the pipeline project. Bennett's administrative assistant, former minister of municipal affairs Dan Campbell, said no letters were sent to the other companies, only to Hydro.

The question of which company is to build the natural gas pipeline is still up in the air, the new NDP government not having taken any action on the matter since it took office.

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Prisoners in U.S. Used In 'Hideous Experiments'

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Medical researchers and drug companies are using prison inmates for "hideous experiments" for which they are paid only pocket money, author Jessica Mitford charges.

Miss Mitford, who wrote "The American Way of Death," told a news conference Tuesday that such experimentation in prisons should be stopped immediately and called for a legislative investigation.

She cited one case in which a prisoner at the California Medical Facility at Vacaville suffered "a near-fatal disease of the muscles" after being injected with an anti-inflammatory drug in an experiment.

The inmate sued and won a \$6,000 out-of-court settlement, Miss Mitford said, but most inmates are prevented from suing because they sign a waiver form.

Miss Mitford, who is completing a book on prisons, says researchers are conducting experiments in at least 44 prisons in 25 states.

"In recent years, most of the early testing of our increasingly exotic drugs has been done in prisons and prisoners have been the subject of other medical experiments as well," she wrote.

Miss Mitford accused drug companies of making huge profits by using inmates who receive only a dollar or two a day. She said the experiments have allowed a number of doctors holding contracts from drug firms to double or triple their incomes.

The occasionally painful and dangerous experiments are conducted on convicts who often are not warned of the danger, Miss Mitford charged.

The work has involved leukemia, cancer, bubonic

plague, scurvy, cholera, typhoid fever, viral respiratory and viral diarrhea ailments.

"The stakes in prison research are high," she said. "The drug companies, usually operating through private physicians with access to the prisoners, can obtain healthy human subjects living in controlled conditions that are difficult, if not impossible, to duplicate elsewhere."

"In addition, the companies can buy these for a fraction — less than one-tenth, according to many medical authorities — of what they would have to pay medical students or other 'free-world' volunteers."

"When the studies are carried out in the privacy of prison, if a volunteer becomes seriously ill, or dies, as a result of the procedures to which he is subjected, the repercussions will likely be smaller than they would be on the outside," she wrote.

SHOTS FOLLOW CHECK

NEW YORK (UPI) — A bearded young man carrying an attaché case which triggered an anti-hijacking metal detector at Kennedy Airport today grabbed a federal security guard's gun and shot two agents attempting to search the case.

One of the agents was hit in the leg and the other in the groin. The suspect, identified as Robert Dobbelaer, 25, Valley Cottage, N.Y., ran from the Pan American World Airways terminal and was arrested on an airport runway by two port authority policemen.

The agents had taken the man aside for questioning when he acted "edgy and began asking funny questions." Authorities said an earlier X-ray surveillance of his attaché case showed a metallic "device" inside. The "device" turned out to be the metal binding of a notebook.

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WEAVING SNOWPLOW LEADS TO ARREST

KINGSTON, Ont. (CP) — Police became suspicious today when they noticed a weaving path had been cleared by a sidewalk snowplow.

Two officers decided to investigate when they saw a plow glance off a tree.

Gerald Joseph Chapeskie, 27, was charged with operating a snowplow while impaired and will appear in court Friday.

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PC Named Deputy Speaker

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau announced Tuesday he will nominate Robert McCleave, Conservative MP for Halifax-East Hants, for the office of deputy Speaker when the House sits Jan. 4.

He confirmed in the same announcement that he will nominate Lucien Lamoureux, Independent member from Stormont-Dundas, to serve once again as Speaker.

The nomination of McCleave will mark only the second time since Confederation that a member of the opposition has been proposed as deputy Speaker.

Trudeau's announcement said Opposition Leader Robert Stanfield has agreed to second the nominations of both men when the House sits.

Tuesday was McCleave's 50th birthday.

"In the newly elected House, in which no one party has received a majority, it is particularly important that

there be a spirit of co-operation if our parliamentary system is to work effectively," the prime minister said.

"I feel that the election of Lamoureux and McCleave to these two offices will further that co-operation in the House."

Trudeau also said he will nominate Gerald Laniel, Liberal MP for Beauséjour, and Prosper Bojanger, Liberal MP for Mercier, as deputy chairman and assistant deputy chairman respectively of committees of the whole.

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